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National Security Advisor Tells JHU Audience U.S. Still Might Use Force in Bosnia

Reaction to Gorazde

American Troops Will Only Fight Under NATO Command, Lake Says

by Andrew Dunlap
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Clinton administration has not ruled out the possibility of US military involvement in the former Yugoslavia, National Security Advisor to the President, Anthony Lake told a small audience of Hopkins students and neighborhood leaders yesterday. Lake told a Garrett Room audience of 200 that any US action would be under the auspices of NATO, not the United Nations

Reaction to Gorazde

On Monday, Serbian nationalist fighters attacked Bosnian defense lines at Gorazde, a "safe area" established by the United Nations, burning villages and forcing over a thousand Muslims to flee the area. Secretary of Defense William C. Perry said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that the United States would not use military force to prevent Serbs from overrunning Gorazde. Though Serbian leaders called for a cease-fire on Wednesday, Serbian shells continue to pound the Bosnian enclave.

Delivering the administration's first formal

Harrison Squire to Head IFC

Beta Brother is President of Major Greek Council

by Vaughan Richards
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last-minute candidate Harrison Squire won the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) last Tuesday, defeating three other candidates. President-elect Squire will assume the title in two weeks.

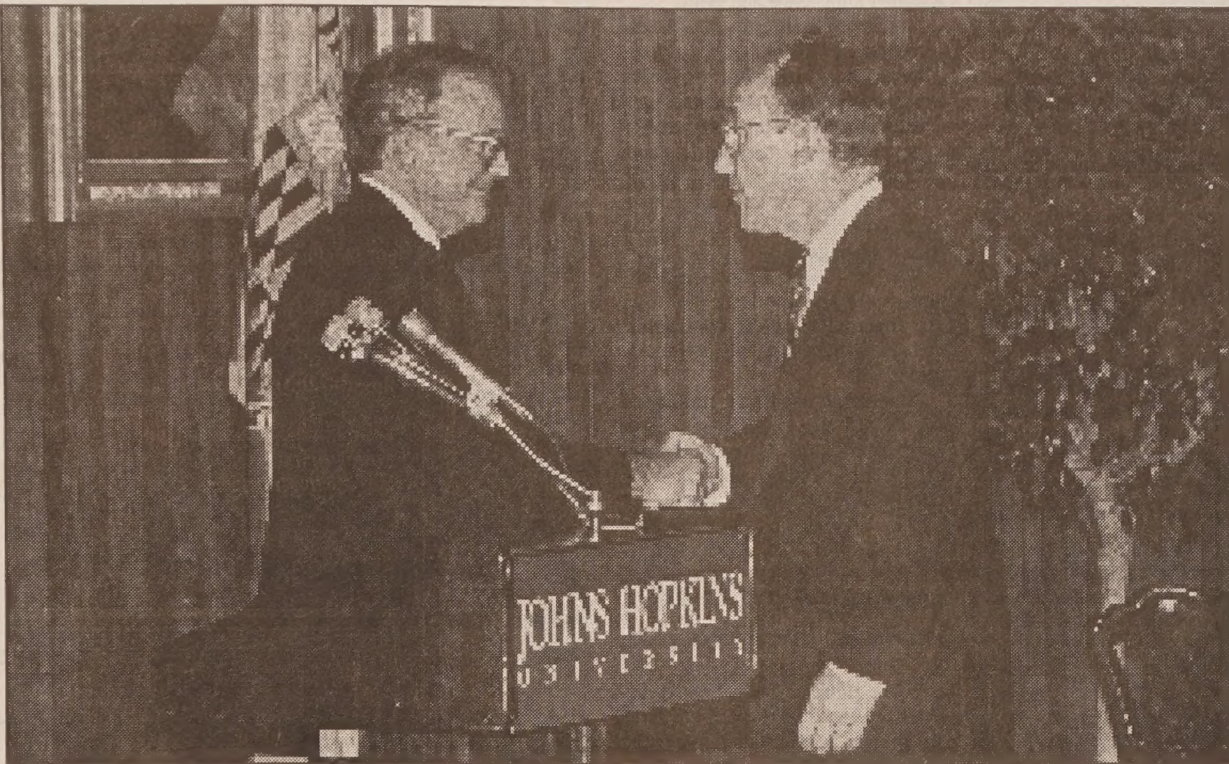
Squire, a brother of Beta Theta Pi and political science major, was "surprised" at first by the election, he said from his apartment last night. After reflection, though, he commented that he realized that "out of the four candidates, I was the best qualified."

The Election

Losing to Squire were Lance Gable of Alpha Tau Omega, Jason Mussell of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Brandon Westerling of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Though Squire noted that each candidate was capable of successfully holding the position, he credited his election to his long-time participation in the IFC. "I understand the system, I've been in the system a long time," he remarked. "I think that they wanted to elect someone who has been in the system more than a few weeks."

When contacted for comment, Westerling said that he may have come across as too "businesslike" for the IFC. "People want somebody who will keep people in good spirits...Harrison will be more lighthearted." Defiantly, he stated,



Anthony Lake is congratulated by Hopkins President William Richardson after delivering an address on U.S. policy in Bosnia to a Garrett Room crowd yesterday.

Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

statement following the assault, Lake asserted that the United States would enter the conflict if necessary, but only as part of a coordinated NATO action. "Let me be clear," Lake said, "Neither the President nor any of his senior

advisors rules out the use of NATO power to help stop attacks such as those against Gorazde. A contingent of UN forces should soon be on its way to Gorazde. It is important that this happen as soon as possible. NATO is committed to

providing close air support for such forces, if requested. We stand by that commitment."

Speaking with students after his speech,

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Hopkins Students Grill Lake on US Policy in Bosnia

by Andrew Dunlap
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

"What America does to help resolve the conflict in Bosnia will help shape the kind of world your generation inherits," National Security Advisor Anthony Lake told an audience of Hopkins undergraduates majoring in International Relations. After his remarks, Lake took some time to meet with the students he had just addressed to field their questions on the situation in Bosnia before taking a minute to comment on CNN and then being whisked away to his next appointment by his aides.

Lake, who spent twelve years as Five College Professor of International Relations at Mount Holyoke College before joining the Clinton Administration, seemed to relish slipping back into the professorial mode, joking that it had been a while since he discussed foreign policy with students. The students themselves had mixed reviews of Lake's responses to their questions.

Senior Benjamin Runkle noted to Lake that the Clinton administration's description of foreign policy seems "remarkably

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Hancock Resigns as BOE Chair

HOP Chair Gregg to Serve as Interim Chair for Elections

By Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a turbulent council meeting on Wednesday night, Board of Elections Chair Jeremy Hancock has tendered his resignation, effective Friday April 8 at 6pm. Chris Gregg, who now serves as Hopkins Organization Programming (HOP) Director, has been made interim chair of the BOE in an emergency act by Student Council's Executive Board.

The Resignation

The *News-Letter* received a copy of Hancock's letter Thursday afternoon. The letter cited Wednesday's Student Council meet-

ing and the discussion of his competence that came up.

Hancock wrote that the discussion was indicative of either him not doing his job or being the subject of a "smear campaign." While he did not say which one of these options he believed to be true, his letter went on to say "[e]ither way, there is no reason that I should continue in this position."

When reached for comment, Hancock said that he had no further comment on the situation, and felt that his letter summed up his feelings. He also did not know who was going to be the BOE chair nor had he recommended anyone. His resignation takes effect at 6pm on Friday, directly after the candidate's meeting. Without action from council, the class elections would

have had no one to oversee them.

Emergency Decision

After receiving Hancock's letter, Student Council's Executive Board moved to fill the vacancy. According to the student council constitution, the student council president is empowered to appoint a replacement to any committee chair that resigns. As well, the student council constitution grants the executive board the right to act in the best interest of council in an emergency situation.

Council President Margaret Lee is out of

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Kenneth Aaron/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Harrison Squire.

"It would have been nice to manage the IFC, but if they don't want my leadership, that's the way it goes."

Gable and Mussell were unavailable for comment.

Attempting to avert the notion that he will be simply a 'good-time boy,' Squire said, "People knew that I wouldn't be a strictly-business type. But anybody who thinks it's all fun and games is dead wrong."

"I'm not in this business to butt my head against the wall. There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to gather, as Greeks, and have fun," he continued.

Other appointees to IFC Executive Board

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Singing Opera and Having Fun in Italy.

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Women's Lacrosse is Continuing its Stellar Season.

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Take a Look at the Baltimore Film Festival with Arts.

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Science

Nutrition Research is Bringing Money to the Hopkins Medical School.

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Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Immigrants from 88 countries became citizens of the United States Tuesday. The Homewood Campus' Shriver Hall housed the ceremony attended by Hopkins University President William C. Richardson and members of the immigration and naturalization service. Richardson spoke on what he told the new citizens was "a very happy occasion for both you and our country." Richardson also recounted the story of his own father who had passed through Ellis Island during the 1920s.

Carol B. Chase, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, administered the oath of office, and told the assembled immigrants "your diversity is your strength." The event was sanctioned by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University. The JHU Choral Society sang several patriotic melodies to help celebrate the occasion, including the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

—Mark Binker

News Briefs

New Directory Combines Several JHU Publications

A new publication, run by a board of eight Johns Hopkins Undergraduates will be combining the student handbook, telephone directory, and academic manual. Christine Larochell and Pavan Arora were confirmed as the co-chairs of what for the moment is being called the Institutional Resource Directory.

An information sheet was included in the registration packet of all returning Hopkins undergraduates. Students who want to insure that their name, address and phone number are listed correctly should return the sheet completed with the rest of their registration information.

The directory will feature information located in the three separate directories now, as well as other facts, maps, and an advertiser's "yellow pages."

—Sue DeFillo

Charles Village Wants a Special Tax to Improve Neighborhood Security

Charles Village, the area located the East and South of Hopkins' Homewood Campus, is the site for a proposed benefits district. New taxes that to be levied on property owners would pay primarily for extra security, but also may be used for community cleanup



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Charles Village and parts of Waverly will be included in a new "benefits district," designed to bring more security and other services to the crime plagued neighborhoods.

and other project.

If approved, the tax would affect property owners, but not those that leased apartments. This means that most Hopkins students would not directly pay for the benefits district, but would end up reaping the rewards of a more secure neighborhood.

The new district would be bounded roughly by 20th street and 33rd street on the south and north, and Howard Street and Greenmount Avenue on the east and west. This district incorporates some of what many Hopkins students consider to be the less safe neighborhoods near their school.

—Don DeFillo

Sloan Foundation Award Granted to Hopkins Neuroscience Researcher

Min Li, a Hopkins researcher in Neuroscience, has been awarded a Sloan Research Fellowship. The award is given by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to researchers on the frontiers of physics, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, neuroscience, and economics.

This year, the fellows were selected from faculty members at 53 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. All were young scientists in the early stages of their careers. Candidates were nominated by department chairs and other senior scholars

familiar with their talents.

—Bob DeFillo

William Fulbright Grant Competition Begins May 1

In a press release, The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (BFS) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced that a competition for the Fulbright Grants for graduate study.

These grants were established to increase the understanding between the people of the United States and other countries via the exchange of people and their knowledge and skills.

In order to qualify, applicants must be citizens of the United States, and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative or performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of relevant training in their area. Candidates in the medical fields must have a M.D. or equivalent degree.

The Fulbright Grants provided monies for travel, maintenance, research, and tuition waivers and all grants include basic health and accident insurance.

Students enrolled in a major university should contact their on-campus Fulbright Program Adviser or contact the IIE's New York headquarters at (212) 984-5330.

—Sue DeFillo

Olmos and Bogdanovich Announce Film Contest

Actor Edward James Olmos and Director Peter Bogdanovich will serve as advisers to the Alamo American Film Competition for Students, which will distribute more than \$20,000 in awards to winning student filmmakers across the nation.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's younger generation of filmmakers who will be tomorrow's George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Jonathan Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, Alamo's president.

The five categories of competition are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcements. First-place winners receive \$1,000, second-place winners get \$500 and \$250 will go to third-place winners. First-place winners also will receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program, plus awards

from co-sponsors.

Each entry must be submitted by April 30 on videocassette tapes and be accompanied by an official entry form and a \$25 fee. The forms can be obtained by writing, calling or faxing the film competition at 1700 N. Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Telephone (407) 392-4988; fax (407) 750-8175.

—College Press Service

Dog Tags Are Big Spring Break Souvenir Item

Without MTV, college students flocking to the beach needed some kind of watershed memory to take home after spring break, and it turned out to be... dog tags.

Sets of personalized dog tags issued by Beach Patrol suntan products were hot souvenirs among breakers this year. About 1,000 tags that read "Beach Patrol" on the top line and were personalized on the next two lines were either sold for \$5 each or given away free with the purchase of a product, said Jennifer Carter, promotions director.

"One girl came back for more because someone had ripped the dog tags off her neck," Carter reports. "I was amazed when I saw how big the fad had become."

MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its spring break shows from the West Coast this year after a less-than-enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

—College Press Service

Women Engineering Conference to Be in D.C.

The Fifth Annual Women in Engineering Conference will be held June 5-7 in Washington, D.C., to bring together leading women scientists, engineers, and policymakers to discuss how to shatter glass ceilings from the classroom to the boardroom.

Issues scheduled for discussion include creating innovative curriculum to attract and retain female college students in engineering and science and the roles that business executives and college professors can play in recruiting and retaining women engineering students.

The conference is sponsored by the Women in Engineering Program Advocate Network, a coalition formed by Purdue University, Stevens Institute of Technology and the University of Washington.

—College Press Service

pect then fled the scene on foot. No injuries.

•3:03 a.m. 3000 blk. Barklay St. Victim was approached by 2 unknown suspects, suspect grabbed victim around neck while suspect punched victim in face, suspect took \$40 from hand of victim, minor injuries. One suspect arrested short time later.

•3:10 a.m. 2800 Blk. Miles Ave. Victim was approached from the rear by unknown suspect who then demanded money and received it and fled the scene on foot.

•7:00 a.m. 2500 Blk. St. Paul St. Victim was approached by unknown suspect who grabbed at victim's purse. Suspect then attempted to stab victim with knife, suspect took purse and contents, victim sustained minor laceration to hand, Loss of \$23.

•9:10 a.m. 3200 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown person removed a purse containing various items value at \$1000 from the compl. unlocked vehicle 86 Mazda parked in the rear of 3200 St. Paul St.

•12:15-2:30 p.m. 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. No anti-theft device used. Unknown person took the compl. 91 Toyota Corolla TX tag GSC 35W. Suspect stole vehicle. No witnesses.

•6:45 p.m.-9:42 a.m. 200 Blk. E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect removed electrical meters from shelf in store room. Loss of \$890.

•7:00 p.m. 3100 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown suspect approached victim from behind, placed a large knife to her throat and demanded money. Victim handed over \$110, suspect pushed victim to ground and fled on foot. No injuries.

•8:00 p.m.-1:10 a.m. Unit Blk. E. University Pkwy. Vehicle (MD BCE-638) was found running and parked unattended. The owner was contacted and told where vehicle was. It had no anti-theft device.

•8:30 p.m.-7:55 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person pried open rear door, gained entry into domicile, alarm system and phone wired. Unknown persons removed \$12,864.94 from store's safe.

•11:00 p.m. 200 Blk. E. 33rd St. 2 Suspects approached the victim from the rear and pulled a handgun from waistband and demanded money from the victim. She was then told to run. Suspects took property valued at \$36.

News-Letter Digest

News

NSA at the Garrett Room
The National Security Advisor Speaks to a Garrett Room Gathering. A1

Reaction to the NSA
Reaction to the National Security Advisor's Q&A. A1

IFC President
Harrison Squire will be the new President of the IFC. A1

BOE/DOA
Board of Elections Chair Jeremy Hancock Resigns. A1

Survey
Recent survey says that Hopkins students are satisfied with their experience at

Homewood campus. A3

No More Lunch
The last of the Brown Bag Lunch series address Latino culture and history. A3

Student Employees
Student employee appreciation week sees the naming of Hopkins' second student employee of the year. A3

Altruism off the Wire
Harvard students raise money for relief effort. A6

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Features

Opera in Italy
There were no over zealously friendly Italians coming to shake my American hand, and there were definitely no Italian beauties in sight. A11

Odessa, Part II
Walking around with some other students, I felt like a foreigner for the first time; not a tourist, but a foreigner. People stared at us and one man behind us pointed and called to a man ahead of us something about foreigners and the man up ahead chuckled and took notice of us. A11

Paper Moon
The "Papermoon Diner" is an ambiguous mix of 50s style service and a garish eighties décor. The restaurant is split into two main dining areas separated by a small corridor and the kitchen. A12

Financial Jobs for Non Business Grads
The field of financial services, including banking, accounting, investments and financial consulting, is a fertile career ground to explore for new college grads. A12

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From the Left

Sports

Women's Lacrosse
The goals are 10-0 in the Centennial Conference and 18-0 for the season, NCAA Division III Champions. B1

Men's Lacrosse
In the loss, Hopkins outshot Carolina 49 to 29, meaning approximately 27 shots either went wide of the goal or glanced off the goal (Tar Heel goalkeeper Rocco D'Andrea made 13 saves) versus five misses for Carolina. B1

Tennis
The women's tennis team has leapt out of the starting gates for the 1994 spring season, winning eight of their first eleven matches. B2

Baseball
Saturday, the Johns Hopkins baseball team greeted their fans by destroying Ursinus 20-5 and 14-0 in the first twin bill of the Centennial Conference season. B2

Tae Kwon Do
The Johns Hopkins Tae Kwon Do team finished in fourth place out of thirteen

teams at the Yale tournament last Saturday. B4

Crew
The Hopkins and Washington College Crews competed this past Saturday at the Caspersen Cup Regatta. B5

Bike Tour
If you like the idea of whizzing down a Rocky Mountain road while raising money for a good cause, the U.S. Bike Trek 1994 may be just the summer getaway for you. B5

Sports Shrink
Dr. Joel Fish, visited Hopkins and spoke to a crowd of over 80 in AMR I's Multipurpose Room last Wednesday night. B6

Behind the Scenes
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From the Bleachers
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Arts

Baltimore Film Festival
Do you like movies? Have you dreamed of traveling to foreign lands and learning about other cultures? Well get ready, because the Baltimore Film Forum is bringing films from over a dozen different countries to Baltimore for its 25th Annual International Film Festival. B7

Music Reviews
This week the arts section reviews the Heavy Classix II compilation and LIR's "Magico Magico!" B7

Majorly Minor League
"Major League II" will not win the 1994 Academy Award for Best Picture. It will not gross its expected 50 million dollars in domestic release, and it will never reach the cult classic status of 1989's "Major League." "Major League II" was a multi-million dollar mistake. B8

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Science

Nutrition at Hopkins
Nutrition researcher Benjamin Cabellero is the recipient of a 5 year grant to study nutrition at the Hopkins Medical School. B9

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Errata

The following errors appeared in the April 1, 1994 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

• On page A2 three of the briefs were not credited to anyone. They should have been credited to DeFillo twins and sister, Don, Bob and Sue. They were also helped by their long lost Spanish cousin Emilio.

• On page A8, the photo for the food review on Sheila's should have been credited to Victor Lin.

• The cartoon on the Eds page should have been credited to the guy who has no mouth (Per Jambeck). Well, actually he does there.

• On page B7 the cartoon for the Peabody Notes should have been credited to the guy who wasn't credited above either.

The News-Letter regrets these errors.

Community Crime Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

March 28, 1994

•7:30-11:10 a.m. 2900 Blk. Barclay St. Unknown person(s) broke window out on victim's 1992 Pontiac entered and removed lap style computer, compuaud w/ colored screen, model 486TXT, no further description, 1 Whistler 3 band radar detector. Total \$3750.

•8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 2900 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown suspect entered comp unlocked garage door and removed a gas grill boat fuel tank, lawn and garden tools and rubbermaid lawn furniture. Total \$910.

•12:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. Guilford Ave. Unknown person attempted to force a pad-lock from the lockhasp, but were unable to break the lock and enter, nothing taken.

•12:50 p.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect arrested for taking 6 pair of socks and 3 pair of white socks by concealing same on his person inside store. Same recovered. Total \$33.

•1:40 p.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect arrested after concealing 9 bars of Zest soap inside his jacket inside of store. property was recovered. Total \$7.17.

•2:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 600 Blk. E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect pried open a grate that was on a lower level window, entered and removed a 13" color TV. Total value \$300.

•3:00-5:00 p.m. 400 Blk. East 30th St. Unknown person(s) broke rear vent window from victim's 1986 Ford Bronco, entered and removed 2 tool boxes containing various tools and 1 Milwaukee drill motor from same. Total \$580.

•4:00 p.m. 700 Blk. Melville Ave. Suspect removed one wheel cover from the compl. Chevy Blazer which was parked in front of compl. residence.

•4:30 p.m. 2900 Blk. Miles Ave. Suspect wearing black hooded sweatshirt and black cap forced door open on victim's 1985 Ford van and removed 1 Milwaukee 7 1/4 skill saw with name engraved on same and electrician's bag containing various tools from same. Total \$496.

•7:00 p.m.-12:15 a.m. 2900 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect forced open a ground level window, wntered and removes a Bell Atlantic Fax machine. Total value \$500.

•11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. 300 Blk. E. 31st St. Unknown suspect in attempt to gain

entry to victim's dwelling forced rear door causing door frame to splinter, no entry gained, no loss.

March 29, 1994

•11:00 p.m. 2700 Blk. Guilford Ave. Unknown person(s) broke window out of victim's 87 Ford, entered and removed clothing from same. Total \$183.

•8:00 p.m. 500 blk. E. 26th St. Unknown person(s) entered victim's 1985 Oldsmobile when it was left unsecured and broke steering column in attempts to take same.

•8:10 p.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect took 10 pornographic magazines from store window without paying for same. Total \$59.50.

•8:30 p.m.-6:30 a.m. 300 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown person forced the basement door entered the apt building and attempted to force ope a coin-opt. washing machine but failed. Nothing taken.

March 30, 1994

•3:00-4:00 a.m. 3400 Blk. N. Calvert St. Unknown person removed a MD Temporary tag of 1951IE from the rear of an 89 Honda.

•3:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. Remington Ave. Victim stored property in location, which is used by other persons. Property stored on 26th March discovered 30. Total value \$1310.

•9:30 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. A female entered the business and attempted to take two packs of underwear. Same was arrested. Property recovered, value \$17.98.

•10:50 a.m. 500 Blk. Venable ave. Victim was getting into his vehicle when approached by males who pointed an unknown caliber handgun. Demanded money then fled with victim's money. Value \$40.

•1:15 p.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect arrested for attempting to take a 4pc. sheet set from store without paying for same. Total \$20.

•5:20-8:00 p.m. 3300 Blk. Barklay St. Person(s) unknown did remove the MD Temp tag #02211F from her vehicle.

•6:00-9:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect(s) broke out window of vehicle and removed property valued at \$500.

March 31, 1994

•11:00 a.m. 3200 Blk. St. Paul St. Person(s) unknown entered the victim's apartment through the rear door and rmeoved property from the victim's bedroom valued at

\$200.

•12:00-3:00 p.m. 3100 Blk. Abel Ave. Person(s) unknown entered basement window and removed an aluminum ladder and an aluminum window frame.

•12:30-12:45 p.m. 400 Blk. E. 30th St. Unknown suspect entered victim's unsecured 79 Int. and removed a hand held computer from the front seat, loss of \$1500.

•2:50 p.m. 200 Blk. E. University Unknown person approached victim from rear and reached into her pocket and took 535 dollars and fled on foot.

•5:30 p.m.-12:15 a.m. 3100 Blk. N. Calvert St. Victim left her purse outside her house and did not know it was missing until it was found by a citizen.

•7:40 p.m. 3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person approached victim and snatched her purse from her shoulder and fled on foot. Loss value of \$93.

•10:00 p.m.-12:45 a.m. 800 Blk. E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect attempted to gain access to dwelling by prying rear window open. No entry gained, no property taken.

•11:30 p.m.-6:50 a.m. 600 Blk. E. 36th St. Person(s) unknown did remove the rear tag #ATC-056 MD from the victim's 93 Mitsubishi.

April 1, 1994

•12:15 p.m. 3100 Blk. Guilford Ave. Unknown person removed 1 Murray 20" 18 speed bicycle, red in color, serial number unknown, from by prying chain from tree where secured. Total \$200.

•7:45 p.m. 2700 Blk. Barclay Ave. Victim state that an unknown person stole her purse out of her 79 Dodge Aspen. Total loss \$70.

April 2, 1994

•12:40 a.m. 3500 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Known suspect arrested after pointing rifle at victim and threatened to shoot victim, suspect also struck victim in mouth with butt of gun. Minor laceration.

•1:20 a.m. 2900 Blk. Miles Ave. Suspect unknown took victim's 94 Dodge Shadow 2-D red BAR 025 the vehicle had no anti-theft device.

•1:30 a.m. Unit Blk. E. 33rd St. Victim was shot in head with an unknown type 3 pellet gun by unknown suspect as they rode by in unknown vehicle. Minor injuries, no suspects.

•2:05 a.m. 600 Blk. Melville Ave. Unknown suspect pointed a handgun at victim and discharged same in his direction. Sus-

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Students Satisfied with Hopkins

Survey Shows 77% of Students Satisfied with Academic Experience

by Jonathan Maccabee
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Do you love this place? Or hate it? Survey says, you're not alone. The Office of Enrollment Services has completed its second annual Student Satisfaction/Quality of Life Survey, and the results claim that 83% of students are satisfied with their overall experience at Johns Hopkins. However, as students got further into the survey, the details behind the happy face of satisfaction varied widely, showing very serious student worry in some areas.

10% Surveyed

Approximately 10% of the undergraduate population was surveyed, and 68% of those responded, in what Associate Dean of Enrollment Services Robert Massa called a "phenomenal response rate." The original sample, according to Massa and the survey's Coordinator of Enrollment Research Laura Filipp, somewhat overrepresented minorities and women in order to ensure that there would be enough for statistical significance; the results for each group (and some academic groups, such as engineering students), were then weighted to reflect their percentage among Hopkins undergraduates as a whole, with each group's average results being multiplied by the percentage of that group in the student body, and the group data added together for final weighted results. Those results tended to be slightly higher — within one or two points — than the raw data, possibly representing less satisfaction among women, Hispanic Americans, or African-Americans; however, the office did not break down data according to gender.

The data that has been released so far is tentative, and the final writeup has not been cleared by the Advisory Committee on Quality of Life, so Dean Massa stressed that one should hesitate before drawing any conclusions about particular areas from the raw data; no such conclusions have been put forth by the committee. The final report is due out on April 20.

Overall, according to weighted data, 83% of responding students at Hop-

The data did not account for the possibility that students who are more busy and less satisfied might be less likely to respond.

Overall, according to weighted data, 83% of responding students at Hopkins considered themselves satisfied with Johns Hopkins.

kings considered themselves satisfied with Johns Hopkins. 77% claimed satisfaction with their academic experience, and a full 62% claimed satisfaction with the social life. [The data did not account for the possibility that students who are more busy and less satisfied might be less likely to respond.]

The survey also asked undergraduates what academic gains they felt they had made in their years at Hopkins. 67% claimed they had gained "self-understanding," 62% were proud of gains in independent learning skill, and 56% believed that they had gained in analytical thinking. However, only 36% believed that they had gained "quite a bit" or "very much" skill at writing clearly, and only 32% believed they had gained in career preparation, a major surprise at the foremost pre-professional school in America. (Only 48% were happy with their pre-professional advising, as compared to 80% happy with academic advising. 69% of those who had dealt with the Career Services Office, however, expressed satisfaction.)

Among the various majors, 93% of humanities majors claimed satisfaction with their overall academic experience at Hopkins; only 74% of Natural science majors, 71% of Engineering majors and 70% of Social and Behavioral Science majors felt the same way. Whether this could be ascribed to the different natures of the programs and the self-selecting of the Humanities majors (who might be more likely to choose a major based on interest in the subject rather than career preparation) is not known.

Weighing the Data

The weight of students were satisfied with campus security at Hopkins, a significant increase over last year. According to Dean Massa, this was not only caused by the more major, high-profile crimes committed last year and the year before, but the fact that Director Ron Mullen had significantly reorganized the department in response to student concerns after replacing a chief of more than twenty years' tenure. 90.9% [unweighted] were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the library ser-

vices. On the other hand, 59% of respondents expressed satisfaction with the medical care at the Student Health Clinic, a decrease of six points; the survey was given during the short-lived Health Clinic policy of not giving sick notes unless a student misses five days of class. And, 49% of students were satisfied with the food service, though only 2.9% (unweighted) were willing to say that they were "very satisfied."

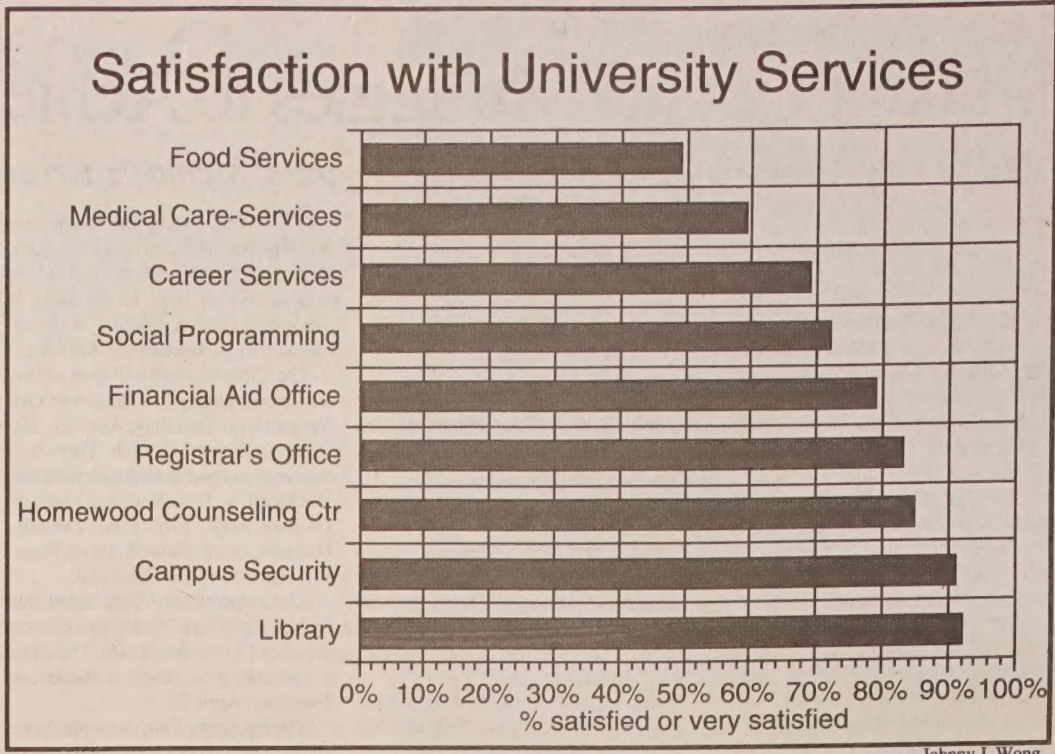
The questions all concerned satisfaction with quality, not price, which may have raised the figures for the residential experience and food service questions. Also, this year each question was posed in terms of "during this semester," in italics on the survey, rather than in terms of overall satisfaction, which may have strongly increased the number of students whose bad experiences with a particular department had occurred outside the scope of the question, and therefore, whether accidentally or purposefully, made the data seem somewhat more positive. The great increases in student satisfaction since last year in a number of subject areas may relate to this [see accompanying graphs]. Comments from the various departments were unavailable at press time.

Areas of Concern

According to unweighted data, 32.7% of students believed that sexual harassment existed to some extent, 5.7% to a great extent, and 1.3% to a very great extent. 14.7% of students (both male and female, though coming from an unweighted data sample which overrepresented women) claimed they had witnessed sexual harassment, and 2.3%, or seven students, claimed they had experienced it.

59.6% "somewhat" or "strongly" believed that Hopkins students were expected to do too much for themselves. 49.5% of students agreed with the statement that "faculty members are concerned about students' academic problems," and 59.4% believed that "administrators seem to care," though only 6.7% and 7.4%, respectively, would "strongly" agree with those statements. 57.3% of students claimed that they had sometimes felt lonely here. And overall, a total of 74.1% of Johns Hopkins students stated that they felt "no" or "very little" sense of community.

22.5% of surveyed students considered lack of ethnic diversity a problem to a "great" or "very great" extent. 44% considered alcohol use a problem to a "great" or "very great" extent, but only 11.5% felt the same about drug use, though 32.5% answered that it was a problem "to some extent". 54.1% believed that a sense of community ex-



isted "not at all" or "very little." And, a full 64.1% of students at the fifteenth-ranked research university in America "somewhat" or "strongly" wished sometimes that they had attended another college.

Student Reaction to Student Reaction

The News-Letter asked students what they thought of the survey. Student reaction to the survey was mixed.

"I really don't think it's 83 percent" said Jonathan Lin, Freshman, BME.

"Baltimore's a great city... but I think that the fact that frat parties control the social life here really sucks. I got through with those reindeer games in high school," said an other premed student

Other comments included "I really like it here... [though] the food's kind of [bad]," and "It's good... I [don't like] the scheduling... since all the courses I wanted seemed to be scheduled at the same time," "I think there are a lot of things about this place that really... [are bad]."

Most students interviewed, seemed to agree, more or less, with that statement. Whether one considers it a curse or a blessing, most agreed that there are few schools in the nation anything like the Johns Hopkins University.

49.5% of students agreed with the statement that "faculty members are concerned about students' academic problems."

Brown Bag Series Ends with Latino Speaker

Roberto Santiago Speaks About the Words and Their Implications in History and Culture

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Tuesday marked the end of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Brown Bag Lunch Series. Noted author Roberto Santiago spoke on what it means to be Hispanic and the divisions and similarities within that classification.

Santiago was born in 1962 and lived in the Spanish Harlem section of New York City. He has been writing for several years, and has had his columns

published in *Omni*, *Rolling Stone*, *The Village Voice*, *Essence*, and *Emerge*. As well, Santiago is a regular columnist for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. The 1991 Inter-American Press Association award for commentary was awarded to Santiago for an article exposing racism in Cuba.

Introductions

Dr. Castro Clarin of the Hispanic and Italian studies department introduced Santiago to a crowd of about 20

students, faculty and staff. After noting his qualifications, she introduced the speaker with one of his own quotes ending "never apologize for anything you write."

A Very Personal Topic

Santiago began by saying that he was speaking on "a very personal topic, that is about Mexican people, and about Puerto Rican people, and about Cuban people, and about Dominican people, and about South Americans, and Central Americans, and African Americans, and Asians, and White people, and about the United States, and about anybody who lives between cultural and racial lines."

He went on to explore what was meant by each of these terms. Especially important were the interpretation of the words Hispanic and Latino. The ramification of these words were not only ethnic, but cultural and economic.

Citing a misunderstanding that was pervasive during the 70s among the media, but still exists today over why Hispanics are not succeeding economically and politically. "How can we expect anyone, whether it be the media or politicians, to know where we as a people are progressing if we ourselves don't know the roots of our own progression."

The Power of Words

Santiago showed that the words Hispanic and Latino are often misunderstood and misused. The divisions within the people who classify themselves as such impede the progress of all Hispanic and Latino peoples. In order to progress, Latinos need to recognize their commonalities, according to Santiago, and not the differences within their ranks.

"Hispanic means the people and

nations that were formerly established and belonged to the Spanish crown," said Santiago. In other words this is a historical classification, that crosses racial and ethnic boundaries. These nations and peoples included Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. "Hispanic is our historical link to the past," said Santiago. This link explains why Hispanics speak Spanish, have European customs, and share other aspects of culture.

History Versus Culture

"Latino is the people and nations of the people and nations who were under the umbrella of Hispanic, emerging forth into a whole identity... It is a proud proclamation that we, Mexicans, Cubans, Dominicans, Colombians, don't belong to Spain any more... that we are free, liberated. That we chose to call ourselves by a liberated name," said Santiago.

Santiago likened Hispanic and Latino to the words Negro and African American. The former is a link to the past, the latter a proclamation of past, present, and future.

Santiago stressed that Latinos drew their roots from several origins, including the African Diaspora, native American Indians, and European ancestry. Recognizing and celebrating these differences is, according to Santiago, is the key to the entire group succeeding. He said it made no sense for people to be "fighting over the sands and ignoring the beach."

Towards the end of his speech, Santiago said that in order to eliminate the apparent infighting, people must learn to respect themselves and others. This is not an easy thing to do said Santiago.

After his lecture, Santiago fielded questions from the audience. Most concerned his motivation for becoming a writer, and the reason he wrote on the topics he did.

Great Student Employees

DeGennaro Named Employee of the Year

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This week The Johns Hopkins University held its second annual student employee appreciation week. This was part of the larger celebration of national student employment appreciation week, as designation by the national association of student employment administrators. Part of this celebration is the naming of the Hopkins student employee of the year.

Nominees and Winners

This year's winner of the Hopkins Student Employee award was Ralph DeGennaro, who worked for both Homewood Academic Computing and the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services.

The other nominees for the award were Judy Chung of the Housing Office, Douglas Emery of the Biology Department, Mitsuko Meri Feaver, of the WSE Dean's Office, Triesta Fowler of University Central Payroll, Jesslyn Ingram of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Charles Lee of Development and Alumni Relations, and Meredith T. Mendola of University Central Payroll.

Nominees were judged on their quality of work, initiative, their disposition, and their contribution to their employer. The among the judges were Dr. James Spicer, Mr. Bill Dean, Dr. Janet Moore, and Vice President for Human Resources Jimmy Jones.

Ralph DeGennaro and the other nominees were honored Tuesday, at an awards ceremony in their honor. Dean Benedict handed each of the runners up their awards, as their names were called.

Introducing the Winner

Before DeGennaro was presented with his award, one of his employers—Paul Arroyo—introduced the winner and his achievements. Arroyo said as a new comer to Hopkins, he recalled how surprised he was "by the key role

that many of our student workers play in departments across the university. These students are pursuing excellence in their academic work, and are applying a similar standard to... their part time student jobs. Ralph DeGennaro perfectly this well balanced approach."

DeGennaro has been responsible for helping to create adequate access for Hopkins students to university jobs, using computer job searches. Programming first in D-Base III plus and then in D-Base IV, he created systems for use by not only the workers in student employment and payroll but the student population as well. Jobs are now available through the gopher network as well.

DeGennaro seemed pleased with the award but took it in stride, saying it was nice to get the award but it was "getting the job done" that mattered. DeGennaro's parents were also present to see their son receive his accolades. As well as working for the university, DeGennaro is an senior in the psychology department.

Because he has received the recognition here at Hopkins, DeGennaro has the opportunity to compete at the state and regional levels in competitions sponsored by the Northeast Association of the Student Employment Administrators.

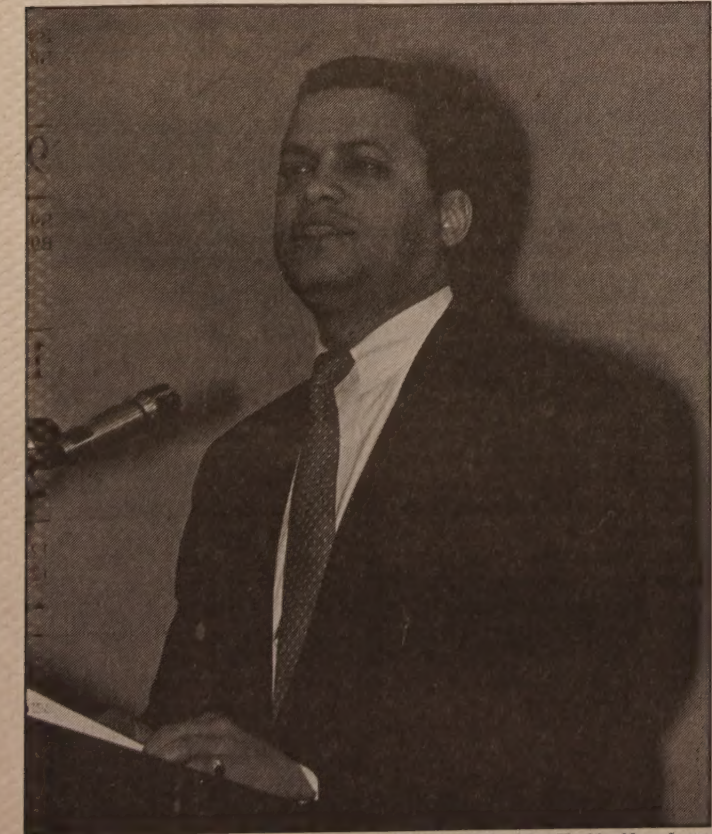
Other Aspects

Student Employee Appreciation Week was not only organized by the professional organization of student employee administrators. University President William C. Richardson as well as the Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke, Baltimore City Mayor, issued proclamations declaring the week of April third to April tenth student employee appreciation week.

Throughout the week, the Office of Student Employment and Payroll services have been holding an open house. Winners were selected for drawings and popcorn was handed out to students who stopped by.



Chris Liu/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Ralph DeGennaro receives the Hopkins Student Employee of the Year Award from Dean of Homewood Student Services Larry Benedict.



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Roberto Santiago speaks at the last Brown Bag lunch of the year.

Student Government Watch

Student Council Struggles to Achieve Quorum Wednesday

Initially Low Attendance Delays Council's Progress; Members Berate Board of Elections Chair on Petitions Issue

by Loryn Keating-Just
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council President Margaret Lee is away for two weeks, doing research. In her Vice President for Administration Chris Drennen will preside over council.

Not enough Student Council members were initially present, at the meeting on Wednesday, April 6 to achieve a quorum of voting members. As the meeting progressed voting members began to trickle in until quorum was achieved after a 10 minute recess called after committee reports.

The Committee on Committees announced that interviews for Culture Festival Committee Chairs are taking place this weekend.

The Health Services Committee said that Marilyn Gall, the Health Services Administrator, has suggested that a

Vice President for Administration Chris Drennen will preside over council.

Student Advisory Board be created to meet once a month in order to discuss student health issues.

The Student Diversity Committee stated that there will be music, balloons, ice cream, and athletics on the Beach on Sunday, May 1 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. This event will be sponsored by the European Students Union, Jewish Students Association, and Japanese Students Association.

The Support Services Committee announced that the extended banking hours at the Gilman Branch of the First National Bank of Maryland on Fridays

have been very successful. Discussion over whether extended hours should be continued over the summer yielded the opinion that as long as the bank is patronized late on Fridays, it should continue to be available at that time.

The Class of 1995 will start selling tickets on Monday to a Baltimore Orioles game on Thursday, April 21. The tickets will cost \$10 each. There will also be a fast food study break with free McDonald's, Taco Bell, and pizza on Tuesday, May 3 in the Glass Pavilion. There will be a Karaoke Night on Thursday, April 14 in the Great Hall.

The Sophomore Class stated that the bus trip to New York City on Saturday, April 2 was successful. The Class is sponsoring a beach barbecue on Thursday, April 28.

During Spring Fair, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be sponsoring Velcro-jumping.

R.O.T.C. Issues discussed the question of whether or not R.O.T.C. should be allowed to stay at Hopkins. This decision will have to be confronted if the Supreme court does not pass down a decision by next May.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Space Allocation is getting closer to finalizing plans on where various student group's offices will be. The planning of the Grad Club is on schedule.

Out of the 145 to 150 people nominated for Student Excellence Awards for Leadership and Service, 58 received awards.

The Alumni Relations Committee announced that there will be a luncheon for alumni on Saturday, April 16.

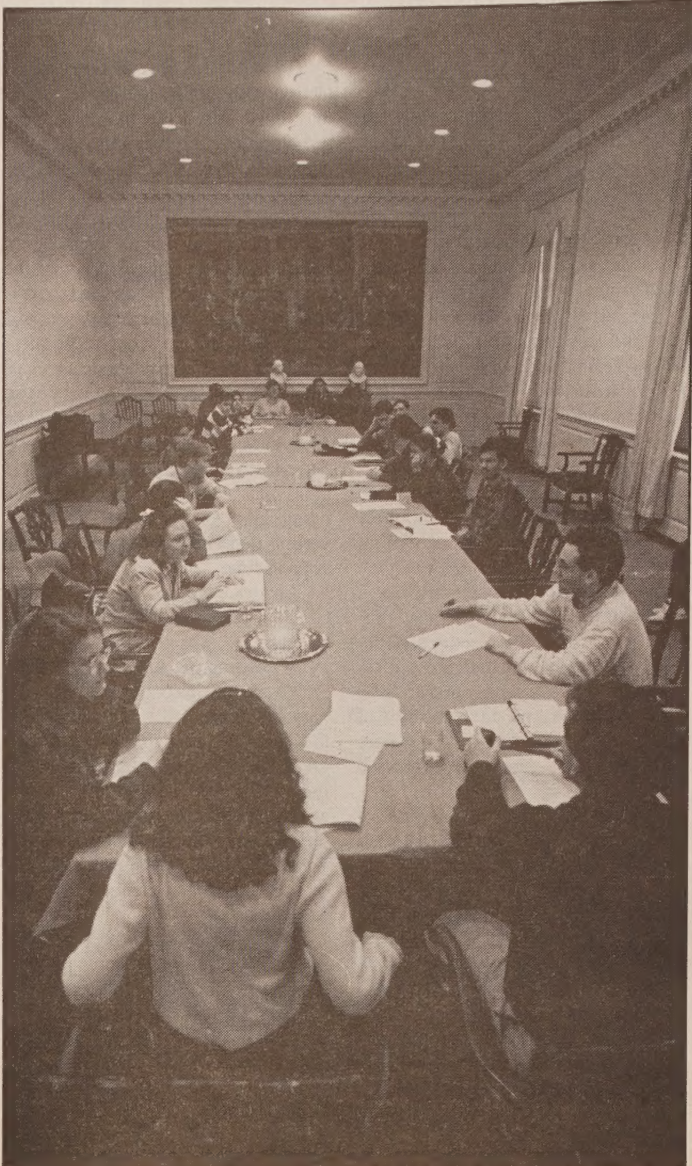
The primaries for positions on the Class Councils will take place on Tuesday, April 19 and the runoffs will take place on Tuesday, April 26. Problems with not enough publicity for the upcoming elections were discussed. Candidates should meet in Shaffer 1, 5 p.m. Friday to meet with Board of Elections chair Jeremy Hancock.

Christie Laroche and Pavan Aurora were approved as the Information Resource Directory Chairs. Eight students will be members of the board working on the creation of this book. The directory will be a compilation of the Student Handbook, Student Directory, and Academic Manual.

The charter of the Maryland Student Legislature was revoked by Student Council as a result of one of the directors of this group purchasing beer and bringing it into a Student Activities Commission van. The students traveling in this van were stranded and open beer was found in the vehicle. The

members of this group voted to revoke its charter.

The Social Life Forum which was postponed several times has been canceled. The reason given for this is that it was too close to the end of the year to gather the students and administrators needed.



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Council had a difficult time drawing enough voting members to achieve quorum. With out quorum, council can perform none of its major functions including the approval of committee chairs and passing legislation. This circumstance comes one week after removing the bylaw that enforced attendance for voting members of council.

Schedule

Canceled

Social Life Sound Off
Because this was going to take place so close to the end of the year, making it difficult to bring both administrators and student to the table, the Social Life Sound Off was canceled. The News-Letter previously listed the date for this event at April 13.

Monday: April 11

Student Activities Commission
This is one of the two executive board meetings of the week. It takes place at 5:30 p.m. in Levering Hall's SAC conference room. Groups that need to attend should sign up on the SAC bulletin board in the SAC lounge.

Wednesday: April 13

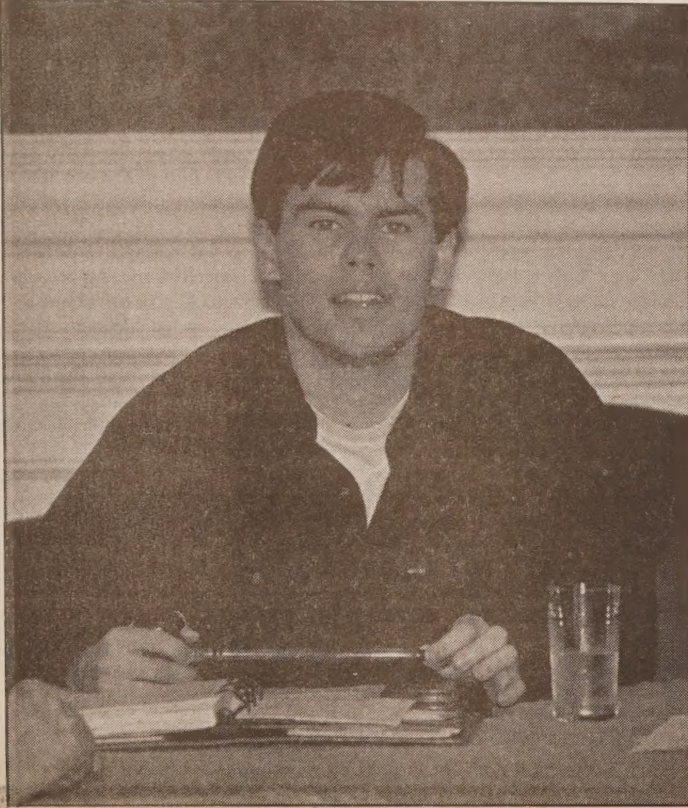
Student Activities Commission
This is one of the two executive board meetings of the week. It takes place at 5:30 p.m. in Levering Hall's SAC conference room. Groups that need to attend should sign up on the SAC bulletin board in the SAC lounge.

Student Council
This is the weekly meeting. It takes place at 7 p.m. in Shriver Hall's board room. All voting members of council are required to attend.

April 11 to May 13
Student Council Study Rooms
Student Council has sponsored study rooms in the basement of Gilman. Gilman 33, 44, and 37 will be open until 3 a.m. starting at 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. respectively.

Committee Chair Applications Due

Conduct Board April 8
Curriculum Committee April 8
Ethics Board Applications Available at the Dean of Students Office



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Chris Drennen will preside over council in President Lee's absence. As Vice President for Administration, Drennen is second in council's chain of command.

APPLY NOW!

Student Council and the Dean of Students Office are now accepting applications for the Student Conduct Board.

The 14 member board is responsible for handling non-academic misconduct by undergraduates.

* Applications are available from the Dean of Students Office in Merryman Hall.

* Applications are due back by Wednesday, April 27, at 5:00 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office.

For more information contact Andrea Perry at x8208 or Chris Drennen at x3144.

Student Council Candidates

The Races for Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Classes

The following is a list of candidates for Student Council's class offices. This list was finalized March 8, 1994. These races will decide the officers for next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Next year's Freshman class elections will take place in the fall, when the class of 1998 arrives on campus. A members elected to a class office, will have full voting rights on Student Council. One candidate will be selected for each position, except for representative where three positions are available.

All candidates are expected to attend a candidates meeting Friday at 5 p.m., in Shaffer 1 unless they have contacted BOE chair Jeremy Hancock.

Class of 1995
(Senior Class)

President
Rick Sharma*
Chad Gutstein
Ken El-Sherif
Jeremy Epstein

Vice-President
Luke Schugren
Scott Dalke
Ernest Shosho#

Treasurer
Laurent Pion-Goureau%
Adam Bergman
John Choi

Secretary
Dave Miller
Michael Byrne
Johnny Tsai

Representatives
Peter M. Dolkart*
Irene Kim
Richard Hong
Brian Margolies
Kimberly Hsu*

Class of 1996
(Junior Class)

President
Tarek Helou*

Vice President
Scott Gambale*
Ross Lieberman%

Treasurer
Joe Berglund

Secretary
Andrew Zeeman

Representatives
Gary Rubin
Jason Mussell
Maya Kulycky
Rabee R. Sahyoun
Monica Mauer

Class of 1997
(Sophomore)

President
Louis Newman
Michael Wilson*
Gowriharan "Ty"
Thaiyananthan%
Matt Quigley*

Vice-President
Karen Canisius%
Amanda Stacia Chua

Treasurer
Jaydeep Kadam
Prateek Jindal
Pavan Arora

Secreatry
Chris Brown%
Sona Agarwala

Representatives
Joe Pastore
Jeff Shalom
Julia Fox
Karen-Faye Newman%
Danielle Kamensky
Neetu Ahluwalia
Yong-Soo Kim
Annie Granatstein
Wei-Li "Wei" Tjong

*Indicates that the candidate currently holds a voting seat on council.
%Indicates that the candidate currently holds a non-voting seat on council.
#Indicates the candidate is a former council member, not currently active.

Gregg to Be Interim Board of Elections Chair

Continued From Page 1

town for two weeks. In her stead, Vice President for Administration Chris Drennen presides over council and has the powers of the executive office. After consulting with Director of Student Activities William Smedick, Drennen and the Executive Board be-

gan a quick search for an interim chair. Chris Gregg was selected as Hancock's replacement. When asked why Gregg was chosen, VPA Drennen listed many factors that made the senior appealing. He was someone who had been involved in council, but was not running for an office. It was felt that Gregg was an "impartial person" who

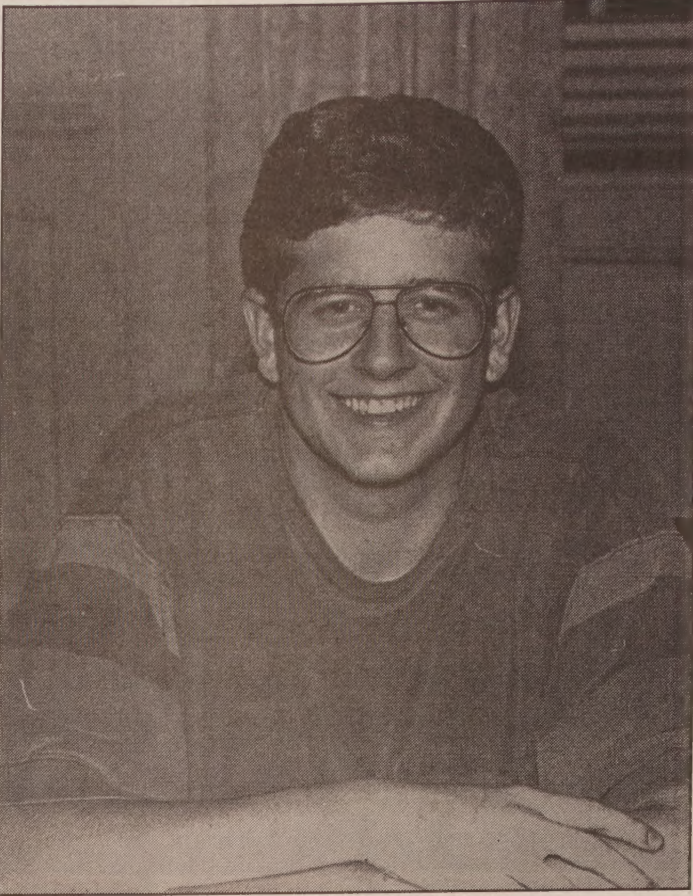
is "reliable and will get the job done," said Drennen.

Administration's Role

Bill Smedick "always has a technical role in elections" says Drennen. Because the turnover in the organization that oversees elections is so close to the end of the year, Smedick will be

watching these elections "extra careful," according to Drennen.

Gregg's chairmanship will be brought before council on Wednesday. While constitutional consideration make him the interim BOE chair regardless at Friday 6pm, the whole council will be asked for a vote of confidence.



File Photo
Jeremy Hancock resigned his post as Board of Elections Chair effective Friday at 6pm. He will be replaced by Chris Gregg.

Letters to the Community

The following is a general letter sent by former BOE chair Jeremy Hancock. It informs the Hopkins community of his intention to resign his post.

The following is a letter sent to the *News-Letter's* News Editor, and notifies the community of the selection of a new BOE chair.

Dear Mr. Binker:

Effective Friday 8 April 1994, Mr. Jeremy Hancock will be resigning as chairman of the Board of Elections of Student Council. We were greatly surprised with the resignation and we wish that Mr. Hancock would remain as chairman, but nevertheless, he has decided that he does not wish to continue in his current position.

After meeting on Thursday, the Executive Board of Student Council decided to appoint Mr. Chris Gregg as Interim chairman of the Board of Elections until the chairman for the 1994-1995 academic year is selected. The remaining two elections this spring will be supervised by Mr. Gregg, as well as Mr. William Smedick, director of Student Activities. We feel confident that these elections will run smoothly and efficiently.

We are also happy to report that there are a record number of candidates running for office in the class elections this year. Campaigning will soon begin and the election season will be upon us. The primary elections will be held on Tuesday, 19 April 1994. The general elections will follow on Tuesday, 26 April 1994. We encourage everyone to get out and vote.

Sincerely,

Christopher Drennen
Vice President for Administration

To Whom It May Concern,

At last night's Student Council meeting, the question of my competence at the job of Board of Elections Chair was brought up for discussion. The job I've done so far, and the adequacy of my fulfillment of the position has been considered. There are two conclusions that may be drawn from the discussion:

- 1) I am not performing the job adequately; or,
- 2) I am doing the job adequately and am the subject of a smear campaign.

I am not going to judge which of these is true. If the first one, then I probably shouldn't have been chosen in the first place. If the second, then I am laboring without adequate support or recognition of my work. Either way, there is no reason that I should continue in this position.

I am tired. I don't need the stress incumbent with this job. I definitely don't need to listen to annoying complaints about my competence for the position. As such, I resign said position, effective Friday, April 8 at 6:00 (immediately after the candidate's meeting).

Jeremy Hancock

New IFC President Sets His Goals

Squire to Promote Interaction within IFC Groups and Community

Continued From Page 1

positions were Christopher Borris of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) to Judicial Chair, Lance Gable of ATO to Secretary, and Dave Lochmann of Alpha Delta Phi (WaWa) to treasurer.

Squire's Goals

Chief among Squire's goals is to achieve more interaction between the Greek groups on this campus. "There have been successful steps taken, but there's no such thing as too much interaction," he said. Squire cited Greek Week, various awareness rallies (such as this year's town hall meeting on sexual affairs), and neighborhood clean-ups held in conjunction with the Charles Village Civic Association (CVCA) as examples of positive steps taken in the past. "When you're bending over, picking up trash with someone, that's when you're bonding," he said.

In the immediate future, Squire said that he will seek to mobilize fraternities to become a part of the neighborhood watches the CVCA runs in an effort to improve both fraternity interaction and community relations.

Both Beta and Alpha Delta Phi (WaWa) are currently involved with the program. "One of the problems Charles Village has been having are burglaries, most between two and four in the afternoon," Squire said. "It's really effective community relations. Merchants like seeing that we're interested in making the place better, that we don't want to just give four years and leave."

Squire mentioned that he felt that by scheduling different fraternities to work overlapping shifts, it would be an effective way to bring them closer together. "This is a wonderful project for the IFC. It's one of the things I'm really excited about, and I hope the other groups will be too."

In other projects, Squire anticipated starting more "friendly competitions" between Greek organizations. Patterned loosely along the lines of the IFC Games held during Orientation each year, he

felt that this would be an effective way of increasing the interaction which he spoke of.

"Not every Greek person attends every IFC function. You should want to come out, proud to be wearing the letters of your organization. You should want to show that hey, you're a cool guy and that's what your brothers are like."

Dealing With the Administration

Another goal which Squire stressed was the IFC's duty to fully represent the needs of its constituents to the administration. "I'd like to heighten the concern and awareness of IFC actions to them," he remarked. Enlightening the school to the mission of fraternities is important to him. "We have to make sure they know we're not just party-exclusive," he emphasized. "I mean, we need all the outlets for fun we can get here. But only through fraternities do we foster such a unified degree of academic and civic concern," Squire stated.

It has been a concern that Squire's lack of connections to the administration would hamper him. Osborn's close ties to the university faculty was an important facet of his tenure. According to Borris, "Mark had established a rapport with the administration. Harrison will have more of a student voice." He felt that Squire may be at a disadvantage in the short run.

"Filling Mark's shoes will be rough. I realize how good he was at dealing with the administration," Squire admitted. "He balanced the student's concern without antagonizing them." But, he added, "I'm going to assume that the faculty will continue on the steps they've been taking," making it easier for him to forward Greek concerns.

Greek Council

Squire also expressed an interest in continuing with an endeavor that Osborn played a key role in developing, the Greek Council. Designed as a body which would represent the IFC,

Panhellenic Council, and the traditionally African-American fraternities, Squire was enthusiastic that it would convene regularly next year.

"A showing of solidarity by all the Greek organizations can only help our status at Johns Hopkins," he said. While stating that it was not only up to the IFC to get the ball rolling, Squire said, "I'm going to kick all the butts [in the IFC] I need to get it going."

"The foundation's there," Osborn commented about the Council. "Before the end of the year, I'd like to sit down as a group and get the ball rolling." Expressing a desire to participate on the Council in an advisory manner next year, Osborn offered his assistance in any way possible to both the Council and Squire.

"Gridlock"

"We have to streamline the IFC," Squire said. "We have to learn to respond to fraternity needs with the expediency they deserve." Currently, he stated that he found meetings to be largely inefficient.

Asked how he expected to achieve this task, Squire responded that more efficient meetings and simply accomplishing assigned tasks would help a great deal. "We need jobs to get done, especially since we only meet once a week," he said. "If something isn't done then, it has to sit an entire other week before it can be addressed."

His enthusiasm was clouded by a recognition of the size of his task. "Legislative bodies are, by definition, lethargic and inefficient. I want to say, I made the IFC a well-oiled machine."

Osborn's assessment of the situation was at odds with Squire's. Though he agreed that IFC meetings were formerly characterized by "absolutely nothing getting done," he declared as an accomplishment that he felt meetings "wasted nobody's time" this year.

Judicial Chair

Borris stressed his ambition to revamp the judicial guidelines of the IFC as soon as possible. "They're practically nonexistent now," he said in a telephone interview last night. "They're very old, from 82 or 83."

He cited the chance to draw the procedures up again as "a landmark opportunity." While not intending to alter the IFC's constitution, Borris stated that the vague nature of the current regulations made it difficult to offer consistent procedures.

"We had a situation with a fraternity come up this year and didn't know how to handle it," he said. The implementation of new procedures should alleviate any confusion, he concluded.

Besides his own goals, Borris felt that the newly-elected Executive Board would strongly represent the Greek system at Hopkins. "I'm really excited," he said.

ACACIA

Though colonies of national fraternities are traditionally denied the privilege to vote in IFC elections, a special exception was made for ACACIA in Tuesday's proceedings. Since they will receive their charter this Saturday, the board felt that the vote was too important to go without the soon to be nationally chartered fraternity's input.



Tamara Zuromski/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
The Wednesday at Noon speaker spoke on giving a sense of permanence to your home this week.

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into
your future

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GRE & GMAT.**

This week, take a free 2 1/2 or 3
hour test, proctored exactly like
the real thing.

After the exam, Kaplan teachers will map out test
strategies that will help you ace the exam on test day.
You will also get an analysis of your test-taking strengths
and weaknesses- a useful guide to your best study route.
You have nothing to lose and knowledge to gain.

It could make the road ahead a little less treacherous.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Free Test Drive at JHU

Date: Sat., April 9

Time: 10:00 AM

Reserve a seat now!
Call 243-1456



Ken Aaron/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
New IFC President

News



Loren Rieth/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Dance Company, an SAC group, will be performing in its 18th annual spring recital this week-end. The dance troupe performs modern dance, and is made up of Hopkins undergraduates and other affiliates. The concert will be 8 p.m. in Shriver hall, on Friday and Saturday Nights.

Harvard Students Do Relief Work

Underclassmen Go Door to Door for War Relief

by Debra Bradley Ruder
College Press Service

The rising death toll in Bosnia-Herzegovina has propelled a group of Harvard University undergraduates to try to raise \$50,000 for a relief truck, a driver and 20 tons of food.

About 80 students planned to visit every house and first-year dormitory to deliver literature and collect donations for the truck, which would transport food and medicine to Sarajevo and possibly carry out refugees.

Canvassing the Dorms

"We've got people canvassing every room on campus," said Martin Lebwohl, a sophomore and one of the organizers.

The group hopes to solicit dona-

tions of at least \$10 each and to raise awareness about the plight of Bosnian civilians, thousands of whom have been killed, raped, and tortured over the past two years in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing."

"We're not a political organization," explained Marc Kuchner, a senior. "Our message is, 'We care.' We hope to spark other efforts that bring Bosnia to the forefront of people's minds."

A benefit concert was held March 4 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium. Several Harvard students helped arrange the concert of Turkish, Slavic, American, Peruvian, and other ethnic music.

Junior Alberto Simpson, who has been active on many fronts, is also forming an organization to work on political issues regarding the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. The group, called the Harvard Coalition Against Atrocities in Bosnia, plans a letter-writing effort and an April conference on activism and other subjects.

"We have a responsibility to make sure our leaders know what our opinions are."

Responsibility

"We have a responsibility to make sure our leaders know what our opinions are," Simpson said.

A separate organization for graduate students, Friends of Bosnia, is being established to provide information and humanitarian assistance, said Nabeela Khatak, a graduate student at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. It now involves students from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Law School, and the Kennedy School of Government.

The truck drive was inspired partly by a Feb. 15 panel discussion, sponsored by Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel, that included author and humanitarian Leonard Fein and the screening of a video about Bosnia.

"After the speech, a group of

students said, 'So what are we going to do now?'" recalled Hillel chair Elie Kauner.

A core of about seven undergraduates, some of whom already belonged to the Harvard Human Crisis Watch, decided to act swiftly.

At Fein's suggestion, they agreed to try to purchase a truck through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, an international relief organization based in New York that has low overhead and quick access to Sarajevo, Lebwohl said.

The literature distributed to students in the door to door drive invokes the memory of the Holocaust, when millions of European Jews and others were murdered by Nazis for the sake of ethnic purity.

"Never again!" people said after the Holocaust, but the fact that genocide is taking place today is becoming more and more obvious," fliers read. "Our generation has done nothing but watch genocide take place...again. Now is the time to act. Let Harvard take the lead."

Although a group collected some contributions for Bosnia and Somalia last year, this is the first large-scale humanitarian effort for Bosnia held at Harvard, according to the students.

"We're not a political organization," explained Marc Kuchner, a senior. "Our message is, 'We care.' We hope to spark other efforts that bring Bosnia to the forefront of people's minds."

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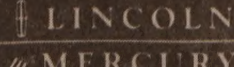
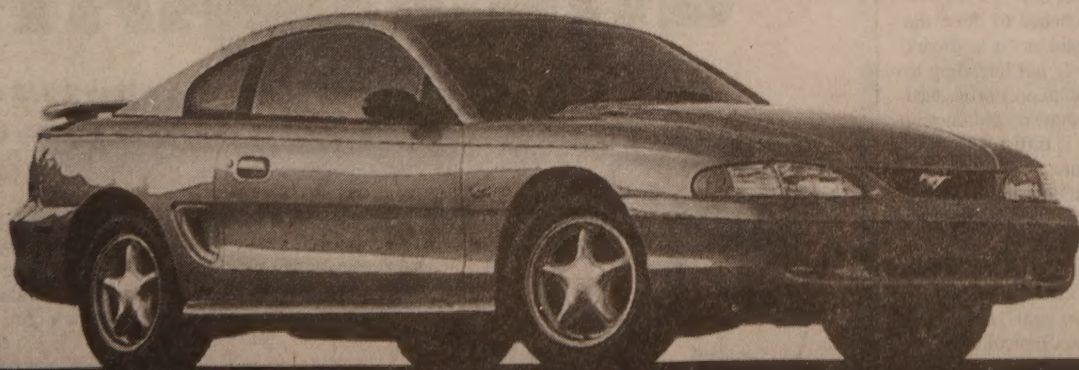
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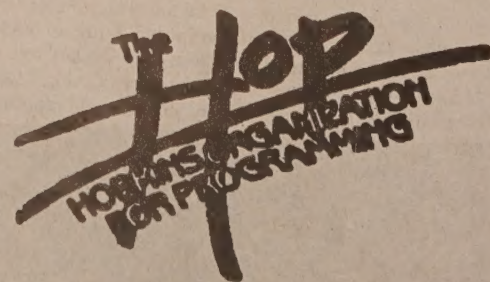
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Applications are now being accepted for a Co-Director for the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) for the next academic year. The HOP is responsible for the campus-wide social programming. That means, they are the ones who try to get the big name bands or put human bowling on the Beach or bring a hypnotist to campus every year. Or they are the ones who plan a trip to go see a musical and then go eat sushi or hold the Willy Wonka Festivals. The HOP tries to make this place a bit more fun by providing entertainment for the campus.

The position of Director was split in two for next year and we are now looking for that special someone to fill one of those Co-Director positions. We want to encourage anyone interested to apply and hope that this new position will encourage people who may have been intimidated by taking on the entire Directorship to apply. The name of the other Director for next year is Bruce King-Shey and he will be more than happy to answer any questions that you may have about the position. His phone number is 889-3471. Or you can call Chris Drennen and find out what all this mumbo jumbo is about, as well.

So, hey, take a chance and do it. Applications are available at the Student Council Office and are due on Friday, April 15th. It'll be wicked cool.

National Security Advisor at Hopkins

Hopkins Students Press Lake on United States Policy in the Former Yugoslavia

Continued from Page A1

similar to what is called the Weinberger-Powell doctrine of military intervention. Would you say that the Clinton administration, at least in your thinking, that the basic four guidelines: clear objectives, clear exit point, clear obtainable victory — which would already be there with the peace settlement — and an easy exit point with overwhelming force are the guidelines for US military involvement?"

While not the whole extent of administration policy, Lake told Runkle his analysis was "basically right. We are in that process of defining not a doctrine, because I think doctrines provide answers before they ask questions, but rather the criteria, the questions we should ask. First, in deciding whether to support something like peacekeeping missions somewhere, secondly in deciding when we should send troops in, and there are a number of questions there, some of which are the four which you just mentioned. I hope we're going to have that done in the next week or two."

In essence, Lake told Runkle, "I would hope that it would be a combination of common sense and prudence and purpose."

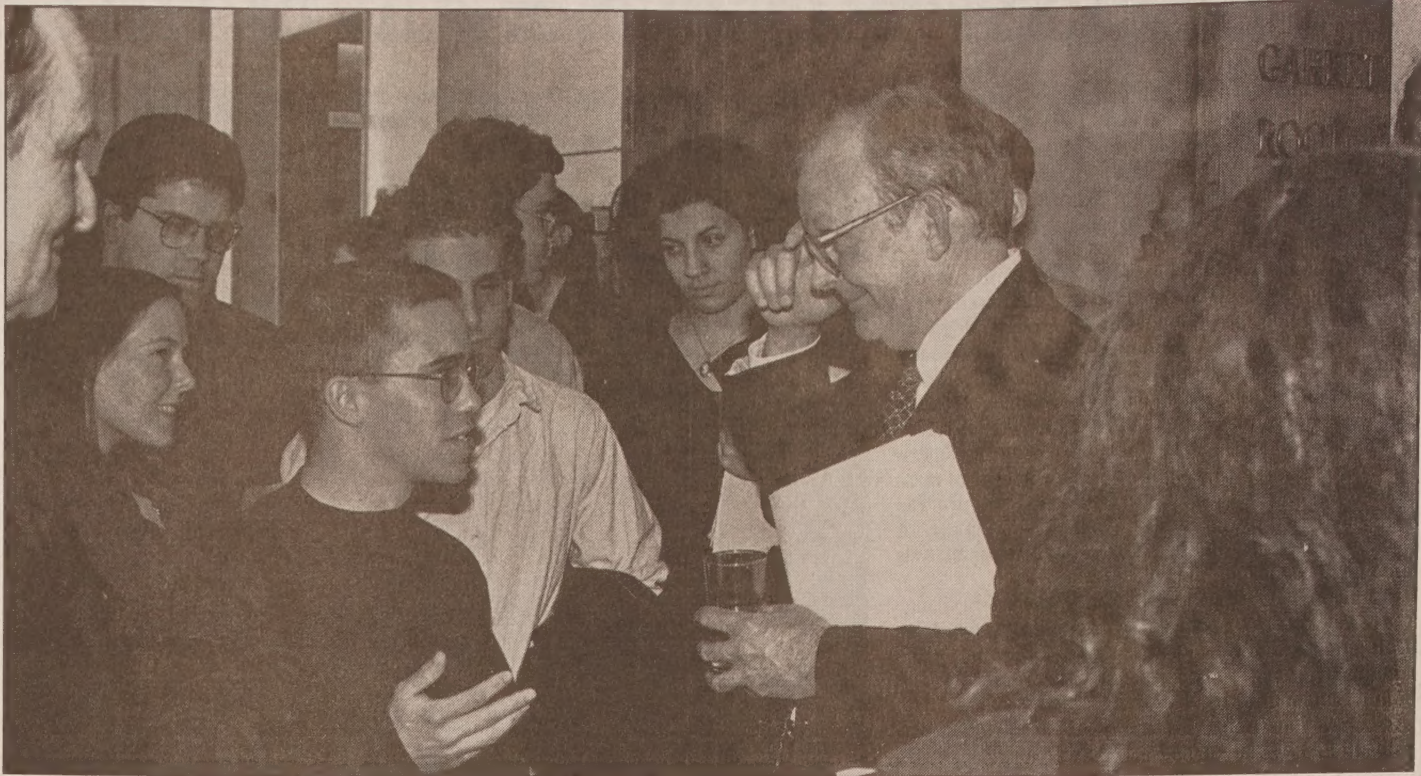
Runkle was delighted by Lake's answer. "I asked him a question right out of my thesis," he said, "I've been doing it basically for the last nine months, and he gave me the answer I wanted. In his speech he gave me a quote that was very usable, that is definitely going to strengthen my argument." It is also going to call for some last minute revisions. I just finished it today," Runkle said, "but its not due for another week."

Senior Kevin Campbell had a less academic question. "How many divisions would you be willing to send to the Balkans?" Campbell asked, "And being as you are cutting the army back to ten divisions would that leave enough for contingencies for here or the Persian Gulf?"

"The answer is that we do not yet know what size force this would take," Lake replied, "because we do not yet know what the terms of the settlement would be. It's likely, not certain but likely, that the kind of settlement we're moving towards now, which is based on a rapprochement between the Croats and the Bosnian Muslims, would mean that less troops were required then would have been the case under either the EU plan or earlier the Vance-Owen plan."

"That is one factor we will take into account. But there are others as well, one of which is that we have said that we will contribute less than fifty percent of a peacekeeping force, because every time I look at a map Bosnia's in Europe and we don't think we should take more than fifty percent of it. And third, as the last months in Somalia demonstrated, it is terribly important that when Americans are sent in to a tough neighborhood like Bosnia that they be able to take of themselves, protect themselves, more importantly deter others from attacking us."

"On the one hand you have two factors that suggest rather less, possibly, and another factor that suggests rather more and it is impossible to say now, until we can say what a settlement looked like, what the military terms were of the agreement, exactly what that number would be. Every reporter who asks me that and I give that answer



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Anthony Lake talks to Hopkins undergraduates majoring in International Relations following his Garrett Room talk.

thinks 'ah hah, what an evasion,' but it happens to have the advantage of being true. We are doing our planning, we are thinking carefully through the factors, but we do not know yet what that number is."

Sophomore Robert Anselmi wasn't pleased with the response Lake gave him when he asked about peace negotiations. "You said in your talk that the US was not going to support an unfair peace settlement," Anselmi told Lake.

"But isn't the Clinton administration supporting the idea that Muslims basically give up 50 percent of their former territory and the Serbians will keep about 50 percent under the plan proposed? If that's true, aren't we saying to nations that we believe they have an incentive to be aggressive and that their aggression will in fact be rewarded?"

"What I said was that we would not impose on the Muslims or Serbs an unfair settlement," Lake answered.

"What we are saying is these are terrible circumstances. The aggression, if we had dealt with it earlier, might not have taken place. We certainly do not take any pleasure, to put it mildly, in the Serbs being able to keep any of their gains. The key here is what is it that the Bosnian government wants to hear. And my point was we are not going to force them into an unfair settlement, they have to decide what the best settlement is that they can get. We'll help them work that through, as we are now."

"It's not that we would never accept it, it's that we would not impose it on them," Lake said. "The main thing to do here is to get the kind of settlement that will begin to, over time, lead to a reconciliation among the Muslims, the Croats and the Serbs."

"But," Anselmi asked, "if we do not help the Serbs gain back the ground they've lost, isn't the United States forcing them to accept a loss in territory and wouldn't this be an invitation to other aggressor nations to try the same tactic?"

"Through Sarajevo we gave the Muslims a lot more confidence that the international community is engaged here. The President's commitment to help implement any agreement has been extremely important to the Muslims in deciding that they will proceed with the negotiations towards the settlement. Other aggressors? I would simply suggest that they go to Belgrade now and look at the economy. Aggression there is having real costs. It is also having a terrible impact on the government and the future of Serbia."

Anselmi was less than impressed. "I don't want to use the term 'blatant lie' but it's pretty close," he said of Lake's answer. "His comment was very evasive and was trying to deny the fact that the Clinton administration doesn't want to create a larger role for this conflict in the United States. What does this tell to someone like North Korea? Take that

that policy coupled with other foreign policy problems in the Clinton administration like our troops getting killed in Somalia. It's ridiculous."

Sophomore Jonathan Last agreed. "Dr. Lake said that there would be no rewards to aggressors," Last said. "But if the peace treaty is settled, regardless of any economic sanctions that are there now, if they are 53 percent of the territory they have annexed fifteen or twenty years, their economy will be back in the swing, so they will indeed be rewarded."

Last was similarly dissatisfied with Lake's answer to his own question. Citing Lake's comment "that Europe and indeed the world still look to the United States for a source of leadership commiserate with our interests" he asked, "What is the overriding foreign policy goal of this administration?"

"Got half an hour?" Lake laughed. "The three longer-term strategic goals that we have are first, to look at our national interests in terms of the everyday lives of Americans, and that means primarily on an economic level. Secondly, to rethink our security policies to meet the real security threats of the new era and that is on the one hand why we undertook a bottom up review, and other hand why we're putting much more emphasis on non-proliferation. The third is, and the one I care passionately about, is to not pressure others into democracy but to support the brave men and women around the world who are fighting for democracy within their own societies."

"It was a very non-answer," Last said. "I think a lot of what Dr. Lake said was very thin and very sketchy because largely their foreign policy is very thin and very sketchy. There is not much of an overreaching goal to it. I don't see a unified vision, or even a George Bush new world order-esque sort of thing."

He concluded, "I think the Clinton policy is very short sighted and Dr. Lake is trying to make up for that."

U.S. Has Not Ruled Out Use of Force, Lake Says

Continued from Page A1

Lake calmly denied that Perry had indicated that the US would not react to a Serb attack. "What he said was that right now, under the current circumstances he could not see a NATO intervention there but he did not rule out future options," Lake said. Press reports "took one sentence about the immediate situation out and extrapolated that into the future." Asked whether Perry's comments might have invited the Serbian attack, Lake responded, "Absolutely not. The Gorazdean attack began before 'Meet the Press.'"

On Wednesday the United States offered to help transport Ukrainian peacekeeping troops to Gorazde in cooperation with United Nations efforts in the region. US officials have said that they want to keep their focus on completing peace talks.

The U.S. Stake in Bosnia

Lake stressed repeatedly that American interests in Bosnia were clear and well-defined. The Clinton administration has taken pains to "define our mission clearly and early and often," Lake said. "When our forces in Mogadishu suffered casualties last October, public confusion surfaced

about our objectives in Somalia. The President spoke to the nation within days to clarify our objectives and mission, but in all candor, we should have done all this much earlier. In the case of Bosnia, the President has specified our interests and goals consistently."

The United States is "actively engaged" in Bosnia because the security interests of the United States are bound to the peace and security of Europe, Lake said. "First of all, we have an interest in helping to prevent the spread of a wider war that could involve our allies and threaten the stability of newly democratic states in Central and Eastern Europe. There is no region where the success of democratic and market reform today is more important." Resolution to the Bosnian conflict helped to assure the success of reforms in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, Lake said.

"We have other stakes in Bosnia as well," Lake said. "We have an interest in showing that NATO — the greatest alliance in human history — remains a credible force for peace in this era. We have an interest in helping stem the destabilizing flood of refugees throughout all of Europe. And we have a humanitarian interest in helping stop the continuing slaughter of innocents."

Lake said that the U.S. involvement in the region had led to the following

"The President has specified our interests and goals consistently."

—NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR ANTHONY LAKE

measures:

- Extended deliveries of food, fuel and medicine to Bosnian residents through Operation Provide Promise and an "innovative, humanitarian airdrop" to aid the residents of Sarajevo.
- Increased economic sanctions against Serbia on all but humanitarian goods.
- Creation of a UN War Crimes Tribunal.
- A warning against Serb expansion of the conflict, backed up by UN peacekeepers
- Increased American diplomatic involvement.
- Use of NATO military power.

Lake reiterated the United States' commitment to contribute troops to a NATO peacekeeping force, once a peace settlement is negotiated. As the Clinton administration prepares for eventual deployment of troops, it must make sure that the peacekeeping plan is effective, that US involvement does not become open ended, and that US

military strength is not only sufficient but overwhelming, Lake said.

Categories of Conflict

Lake sought to put the situation in Bosnia into context by outlining a "scale of threats to our security in this new era," the categories of which each call for a different type of response. Direct threats "to our nation or our people require us to be prepared for a unilateral military response" constitute the first category of foreign policy crisis, Lake said. "A second category of threats justifies only a limited use of force, and generally under international auspices. Peacekeeping, clearly, would fall under this category. A third category may require our strong diplomatic engagement but not the deployment of our forces. In this rough typology, Bosnia, we believe, fits in the second category."

United States policy in Bosnia is reflective of a greater commitment to export American ideals abroad, Lake said. "When the President traveled across the Atlantic in January, he set forth a vision for Europe, based not on the kind of division that Europe has known for decades but on greater integration. That vision — of democracy, of market economics, of security cooperation — reflects our deepest values and most basic interests."



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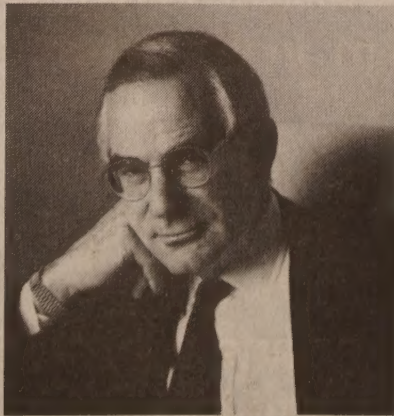
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‘Neither the President Nor Any of His Senior Advisors Rule

It really is an honor to be here at Johns Hopkins. Over the last year, I have met with students from all around the country with a simple message: we need your generation to be engaged, to care about the wider world, to get involved in the shaping of our foreign policy. For this is a time when American leadership in the world is more important than it has ever been before.

Today, on a campus that has given so many leaders to the nation, I renew that appeal for your involvement. And I want to talk in particular about the conflict in the former Yugoslavia and about America's interests in helping to resolve it.

For almost three years, the nations of this region have been ravaged by war. Few conflicts in our memory have produced such terrible carnage. We all have seen the images of blood-stained markets and civilians cut down by snipers. We have all been moved by the horrific accounts of mass rape, of concentration camps, of ethnic cleansing. The challenge for all of us, for you, for us in the government, for our whole nation, is to harness that outrage to clear analysis and firm action.

The fighting in Bosnia is a part of a larger story of change and conflict in this new era. In Europe and around the globe, the end of the Cold War has liberated millions and created new opportunities for greater security. But it has also lifted the lid from a cauldron of nationalist hatreds.

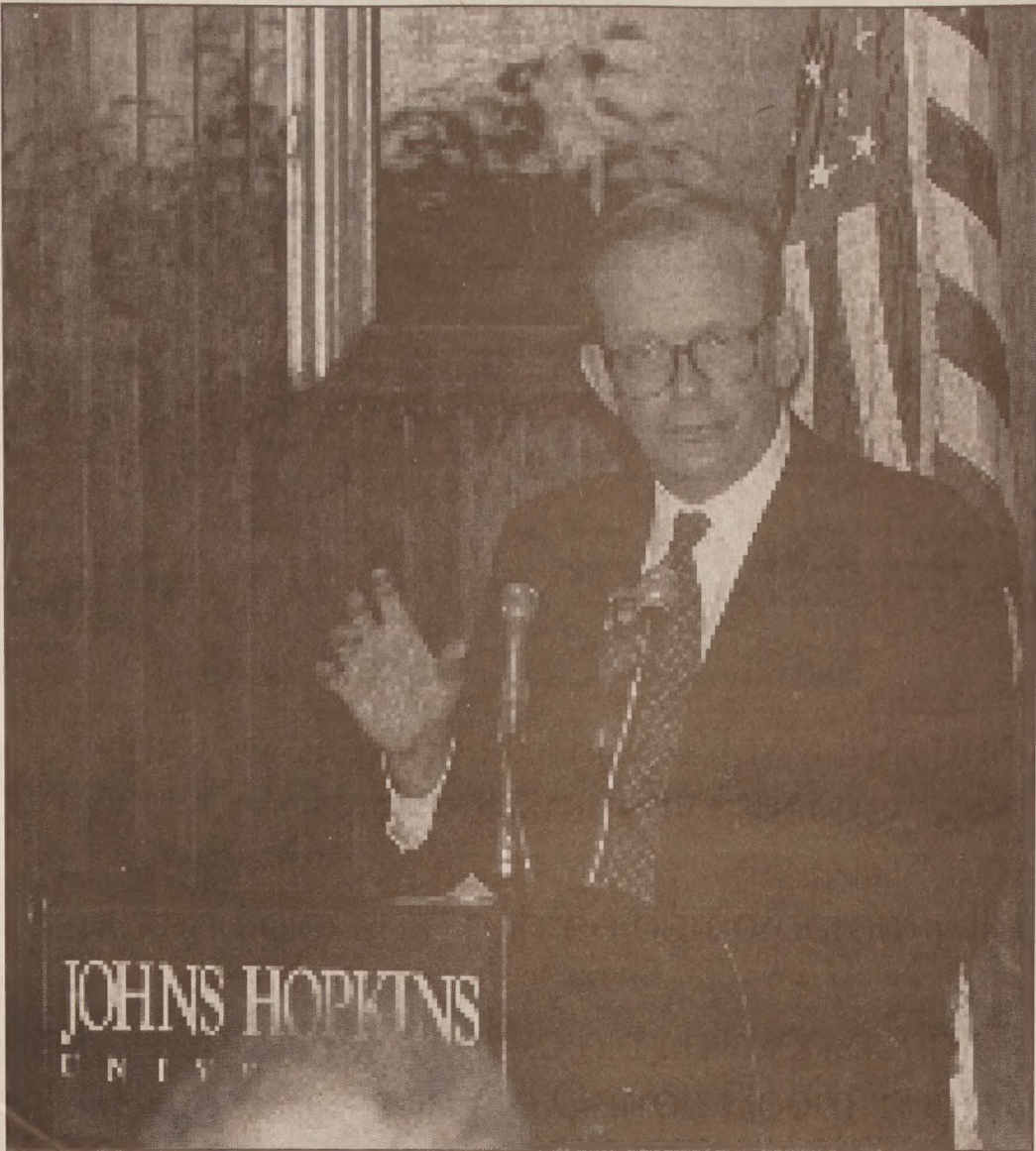
Nowhere have the consequences of this been more tragic than in the former Yugoslavia. There, nationalists and religious tensions, inflamed by Serbian aggression, have resulted in brutal fighting and the massive displacement of innocent civilians.

Over 115,000 people have lost their lives in this war, several million more have been forced to flee from their homes. But there is no way to calculate the hopes destroyed, the bright young lives extinguished, the slow and terrible erosion of basic decency and human civility that this war has caused.

If there is one thing this century teaches us, it is that America cannot afford to ignore the conflicts in Europe. This is the 50th anniversary year of D-Day and it reminds us that our nation's security remains bound up with the security and the peace of Europe. And in this era, our task is not only to maintain necessary balances of power among nations but also to deal with a world in which most conflicts are internal, that take place within nations.

Traditional diplomacy, the stuff of traditional diplomacy is to prevent, defer or to defeat aggression by one state against another, and that remains in many difficult regions of the world very much the basic purpose of American national security policy. But all of us have to address, not only in policy terms, but first in conceptual terms, an increasingly important phenomenon of the post-Cold War era and that is these terrible internal conflicts tearing apart society and even forcing us in some cases to consider the modern meaning of the nation state.

As the President has so often said, the United States has distinct interests at stake in the Bosnian conflict. First of all, we have an interest in helping to prevent the spread of a wider war that could involve our allies and threaten the stability of newly democratic states in Central and Eastern Europe. There is no region where the success of democratic



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Anthony Lake spoke to Hopkins students and community leaders about Bosnia in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library on Thursday.

and market reform today is more important. By engaging in efforts to resolve the war in Bosnia, we help buttress the historic reforms underway in neighboring nations such as Bulgaria, Hungary, and Romania — nations whose security is important to our own.

We have other stakes in Bosnia as well. We have an interest in showing that NATO — the greatest alliance in human history — remains a credible force for peace in this era. We have an interest in helping stem the destabilizing flow of refugees throughout all of Europe. And we have a

humanitarian interest in helping stop the continuing slaughter of innocents.

While these interests do not justify unilateral American intervention, they do justify strong American involvement and the exercise of our leadership. And that is why candidate Clinton urged the US to be more actively engaged. That is why under President Clinton we have taken an active part in efforts to bring this conflict to an end.

And that is why the President has made clear that if the parties can reach an enforceable peace settlement, the US is

prepared to deploy troops through NATO to help implement it.

If we are to contemplate the deployment of our forces to help implement a settlement, to send our young men and women on the ground in Bosnia, we have to be as clear about the origins and nature of that tangled conflict as we have been about our interests there. So let me give a brief overview.

When a half century of communist rule ended in Yugoslavia in 1991, the Balkans once again began to fracture. Nationalism again caught fire among Yugoslavia's Serbs. The Serb-dominated federal army and Serb irregular forces under the leadership of demagogues stroked the flames of war as several republics of the country — Slovenia, Bosnia and Croatia — sought their independence.

In June 1991, the first fighting broke out when Slovenia and Croatia declared their independence. The federal army withdrew from Slovenia after several months, implicitly recognizing Slovenia's independence in Croatia after many more months of fighting, and thanks to the diplomacy of Cyrus Vance and others, Serb and Croat leaders agreed to a cease-fire and the deployment of UN peacekeepers there. The situation in Croatia has by no means yet been resolved, but it has improved.

In Bosnia, however, the bloodshed continues. Bosnia was once a state where Croats and Serbs and Muslims lived side-by-side in peace. Sarajevo, its capital, hosted the Olympics only a decade ago as we all remember and was a monument to tolerance and brotherhood. But when Bosnia voted for independence in February 1992, the Serbs reacted violently. Some feared their minority status, despite Bosnia's status as a multiethnic democracy. Others in Bosnia and Serbia saw a chance to advance their dream of a greater Serbia. The result was to plunge Bosnia into a dark night of terror.

Throughout the spring and summer of 1992, then, the European Community and the United Nations worked unhappily without success for a diplomatic solution. One cease-fire after another collapsed. Throughout that period, the international community grew more outraged at the brutal sieges and ethnic cleansing engineered by the Serbs. Haunting images of emaciated Muslim prisoners tore at all our consciences. And the specter of unchecked Serb aggression in other parts of the Balkans threatened our interests. By October 1992, the Serbs had seized close to 70 percent of Bosnia.

It was during this early period, when preventive action might have had the best chance to be effective, that Governor Bill Clinton called for a more forceful response from the West.

Since taking office, President Clinton has pursued several efforts to help bring a peaceful end to the conflict. Have we made all the progress we would have wished during the past year? No. Have we made a difference? I believe we have.

First, the Administration has worked to relieve the suffering of the people of Bosnia. The United States initiated an innovative, humanitarian airdrop and participated in an airlift — the longest in history — to help relieve the long-besieged residents of Sarajevo. In Operation Provide Prom-

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Dr. Marion Pritchard, a righteous Gentile who hid children during the war, will speak on Sunday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Garrett Room in the MSE library.

Students and faculty of the Hopkins community will be reading the names of people who died in the Holocaust on the Gilman Quad from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 11.

An exhibit of the Simon Weisenthal panels illustrating information and photographs about the Holocaust will be displayed throughout Monday, April 11 in the Glass Pavilion.

We invite all those interested to stop by and participate in this very important program.

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National Security Advisor at Hopkins

Out the Use of NATO Power’:Lake Speaks About Bosnia

ise, American aircraft have worked with UN peacekeepers to fly thousands of sorties, delivering food, fuel, medicine and other relief supplies. We have been keeping people alive.

Second, we have worked with the UN and the European Union increase sanctions against Serbia and to tighten enforcement. These sanctions have effectively shut down the flow of all but humanitarian goods into Serbia they have forced draconian austerity measures and driven Serbia’s economy into hyperinflation. Industrial production has collapsed. Shipping has ground to a halt. And as a result, the Serbian government has made the lifting of sanctions one of its highest concerns now.

Third, we have worked to bring to justice those responsible for the slaughter of innocents. Last year, persistent American advocacy led to the creation of a UN War Crimes Tribunal. The US has made significant contributions to its funding and staffing, and has provided information that should assist in the prosecution of war criminals.

Fourth, we have worked to prevent the spread of the conflict. In the Kosovo region of Serbia, Serbs have systematically repressed the human rights of the ethnic Albanian majority. The Serbs have threatened the same kind of ethnic cleansing they have practiced elsewhere. For that reason, we reaffirmed a position — indeed, a warning — set down by the previous Administration against Serb expansion of the conflict in Kosovo. And we have contributed several hundred U.S. troops to preventive peacekeeping force in the neighboring former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia.

Fifth, we have increased the level of American diplomatic engagement. A year ago February, President Clinton sent a negotiator to participate in peace efforts by UN and EC mediators. And since that time, we have played an increasingly important role there and rejected attempts to pressure the Muslims of Bosnia into accepting an unjust, unworkable settlement and we will continue to do so.

Sixth, we have harnessed the power of NATO in the service of diplomacy. With our NATO allies, we implemented enforcement of a no-fly zone over Bosnia — and we showed the seriousness of that effort when NATO fighters downed four Serbian fighter-bombers on February 28. Last summer, NATO signaled its determination to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo and other safe areas. NATO also agreed to provide close air support to thousands of courageous UN peacekeepers in Bosnia.

And on February 9 of this year, spurred by President Clinton’s leadership at the January Summit, NATO issued an ultimatum. With our NATO allies, we declared that any heavy weapon that remained in the zone around Sarajevo, or were not placed under UN control or that fired on Sarajevo from any location anywhere would be subject to air strikes. And that ultimatum stands.

Russia also played a useful role in gaining Serb compliance. Moscow’s diplomatic intervention demonstrated how the US and Russia, each acting in its clear national interests, can frequently work cooperatively toward common ends in this era.

The NATO ultimatum created a new momentum, both on the ground and in our diplomacy. On the ground since February, over 300 Bosnian Serb heavy weapons have now

been placed under UN control. Bosnian government forces have also turned over nearly 50 heavy weapons. While there have been sporadic incidents of small arms fire and unconfirmed reports of mortar shelling near Sarajevo, there has been no significant renewal of fighting or shelling in Sarajevo.

The NATO ultimatum in Sarajevo also generated new progress at the negotiating table. On March 18, Bosnian and Croatian leaders came to the White House to sign agreements to create a federation between the Muslims and Croats of Bosnia. This Muslim-Croatian entity will then enter into

We must and will make clear to Serbia and to the Serbs of Bosnia that the cost of continued intransigence will be high.

a confederation with Croatia itself. The agreement between the Muslims and Croats is of strategic consequence. It changes the power equation in the area and it places greater pressure on the Serbs to join negotiations on their future status in Bosnia and on territorial issues.

We have thus reached a pivotal moment in Bosnia. On the one hand, there is progress in cities like Mostar, where a cease-fire has ended months of shelling and fighting; or in Tuzla where the airfield is now being readied for UN relief flights or in Maglaj, where for the first time in months supplies are getting through to people desperate for them.

Yet progress remains fragile, ethnic cleansing continues, as we have seen in the town of Prijedor. There continued to be attacks on Muslim enclaves, as we have seen around the town of Gorazde in recent days. This fighting should not surprise us; as another round of negotiations approaches, each side has incentives to bolster its position on the ground but the parties must decide whether, in pursuit of some marginal advantage, they are willing to plunge all of Bosnia back into terrible bloodshed.

So where then do we go from here? We must do, we think, four things. First, we must and will make clear to Serbia and to the Serbs of Bosnia that the cost of continued intransigence will be high. We must maintain economic sanctions. We must be vigilant against Serb aggression in Kosovo. We must continue to assist areas under Serbian siege with humanitarian relief and other appropriate steps.

Let me be clear, neither the President nor any of his senior advisors rule out the use of NATO power to help stop attacks such as those against Gorazde. A contingent of UN forces should soon be on its way to Gorazde. It is important that this happen as soon as possible. NATO is committed to providing close air support for such forces if requested. We stand by that commitment. And as we examine other ways to build on the progress in Sarajevo, we must recall the central principles of our actions there that effective diplomacy is linked to practical calculations of power.

Second we must also must raise the effectiveness of NATO’s involvement by improving coordination with the United Nations. When UN peacekeepers request NATO close air support, as they have twice since February, their

requests should not be subjected to a protracted decision-making process. General Shalikashvili, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, has called that process “tortuous at best.” We are working to ensure that past problems are corrected.

Third, with our European allies and with Russia, we must at the same time intensify diplomatic efforts to engage the Serbs. We are committed to working with all the parties in Bosnia on remaining territorial issues. That process — conducted on our part by our special negotiator, Ambassador Charles Redman — will continue to be painstaking and delicate and very difficult. But we will persist.

Fourth, as the parties move toward a settlement, we must prepare for the possible deployment of NATO troops, including U.S. troops, to enforce the peace. The President has said he intends to help implement a viable agreement; we believe that commitment has encouraged the parties to resolve their differences. They want to know that if they make a deal that we will be there to help them keep it. Active American support is essential. But as the President has stressed, if we are to involve our troops, it must be at the request of the parties and the settlement they reach must be viable.

We have set out clear and practical conditions for American participation in a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. These conditions are designed to ensure an effective operation with achievable objectives. We are working in NATO to refine a plan that General Shalikashvili and our other military leaders are confident will work. And we are working with members of Congress from both parties to help build broad public support for such an operation. The President has already met with bipartisan Congressional leaders several times on developments in Bosnia.

As we prepare for the possibility of a US deployment to Bosnia, we can gain some insights from the mission our troops just completed with great skill and great bravery in Somalia. In Bosnia as in Somalia, we can help create the opportunity for peace, but the responsibility for peace lies with the people who are at war. By specifying an end date to our involvement in Somalia, we gave a real impetus to the warring parties to work to reach new solutions. And there are some signs that they are doing so. By the same token, we can spur the peace process in Bosnia by making clear our mission will not be open-ended.

We also must define our mission clearly early and often. When our force in Mogadishu suffered casualties last October, public confusion surfaced about our objectives in Somalia. The President spoke to the nation within days to clarify our objectives and mission, but in all candor, we could have done this, should have done this, much earlier. In the case of Bosnia, the President has specified our interests and goals consistently. We will step up that effort if the deployment of our forces becomes more likely.

A final lesson is that we must bring our forces to bear in sufficient mass to get the job done. If our forces are deployed to Bosnia, they will go in strong. They will be part of a NATO force, not a UN force. They will establish a commanding presence with the numbers, equipment and robust rules of engagement they need to defend themselves and to accomplish their mission.

In the weeks and months ahead, Bosnia is likely to remain

prominently in the headlines. As the public turns more of its attention to this conflict, let us remember where Bosnia stands on the scale of threats to our security in this new era.

Direct threats to our nation or our people require us to be prepared for a unilateral military response; Iraq’s attempted assassination of President Bush fell into this category, and we did not hesitate to respond on our own. A second category of threats justifies only a limited use of force, and generally under international auspices. Peacekeeping, clearly, would fall under this category. A third category may require our strong diplomatic engagement but not the deployment of

“We have set out clear and practical conditions for American participation in a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. These conditions are designed to ensure an effective operation with achievable objectives.”

our forces.

In this rough topology, we believe, Bosnia fits in the second category. The interest at stake warrants US leadership and, at different stages and in differing ways, the use of American force in tandem with others. We have looked to Europe to bear many aspects of the burden of solving this crisis, because it is Europe that is most directly affected. But Europe, and indeed, the entire world looks to America for resolute leadership commiserate with our interests. Imagine if you will just for a moment what the situation in Bosnia — and indeed the whole region — would be if we had not provided leadership over the past weeks.

When the President traveled across the Atlantic in January, he set forth a vision for Europe, based not on the kind of division on Europe has known for decades but on greater integration. That vision — of democracy, of market economics, of security integration — reflects our deepest values and most basic interests.

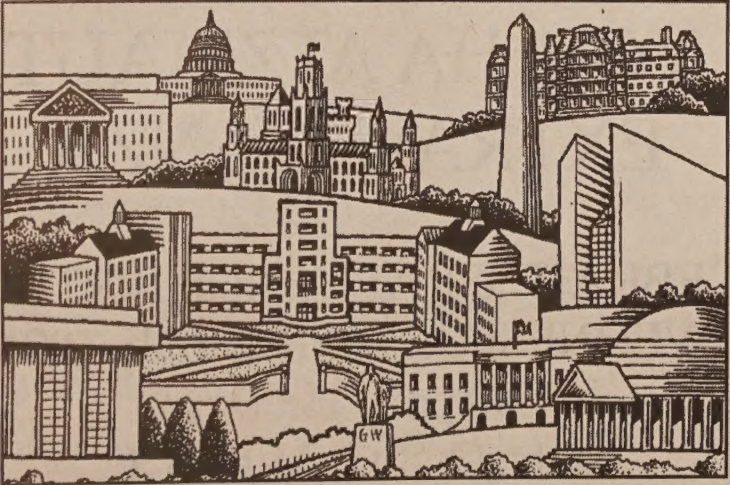
The war in Bosnia today presents a clear challenge: to Europe’s stability, to NATO credibility, and to our very vision of a post-Cold War Europe. In Bosnia, as in so many of the conflicts that have erupted in this age, each generation is accumulating blood debts to be paid off by the next. In this unyielding cycle, children are taught nothing but habits of hatred among religions, races, and clans. In Serbia, as in the Balkans, that cycle must be ended.

What America does to help resolve the conflict in Bosnia will help shape the kind of world your generation inherits. That is why we have worked hard to bring a peaceful end to the conflicts, to help Bosnia break its cycle of violence and vengeance, of bloodshed and blood debts.

And that is why I close today with the same appeal I that opened with; an appeal for you, the men and women who will lead this nation into the twenty-first century to take an active interest and to play an active part in shaping America’s vital engagement in this new era.

Thank you very much.

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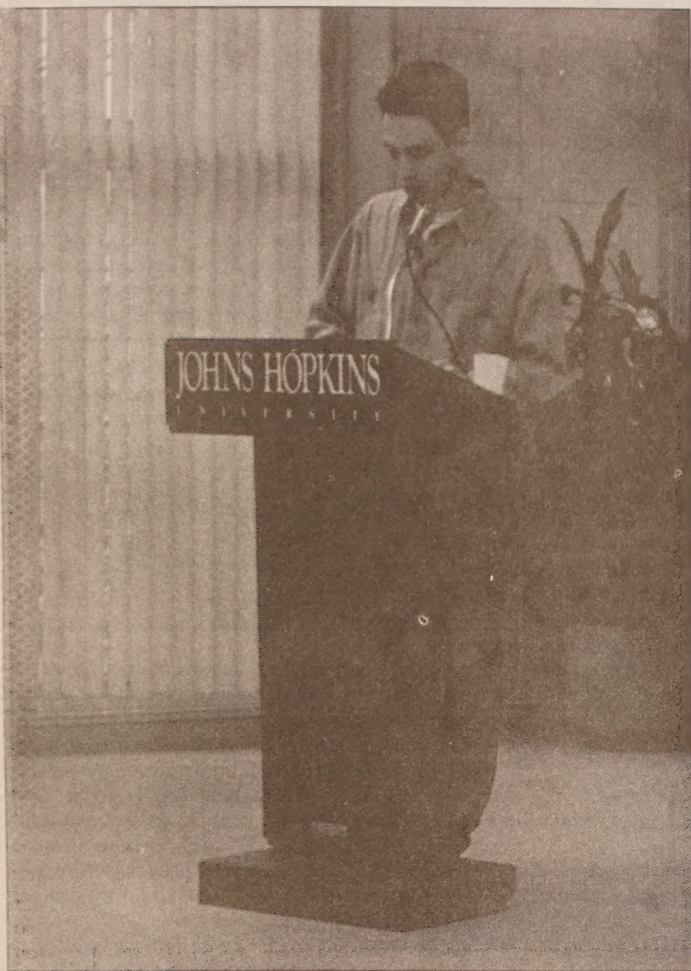
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News

B-GLAD Days Continue

Events Sponsored by B-GALA Continue Next Week



Preja Chaundry/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Former Johns Hopkins University Writing Seminars Department graduate student Norman Wong, gave a reading Tuesday in AMR I's Multipurpose room. This reading was one of the many activities that were part of B-GLAD days last week. B-GLAD days events continue next week.

Friday, April 8

7 p.m., Lecturer Steven Capsuto speaks on "Alternate Channels," a presentation on how television's handling of lesbian, gay and bisexual characters has changed since the early 1950s. (Free-Arellano Theatre).

10 p.m. The Rites of Spring Dance in Levering Hall's Glass Pavilion. (\$3.00 for students)

Saturday, April 9

4 p.m. Lecturer Robyn Ochs speaks on "Unlearning Bi-Phobia." (Free-Arellano Theatre)

8 p.m. Alison Bechdel, creator of the cartoon "Dykes to Watch Out For," will present a slide show of her work. (Free-Arellano Theatre)

10 p.m. Film-"Can't stop the Music" (Arellano Theater-\$1 students)

Sunday, April 10

2 p.m. Lecturer Paul Siegel will speak on "Media's Focus on 'Innocent AIDS Victims'" (Free-Arellano Theatre).

8 p.m. Coffeehouse (\$1.00 for students)

Thursday, April 14

4 p.m. "Comming Out to Your Parents" (Free-AMR I Multipurpose room)

8 p.m. Presentation by the Hetrick-Mart Institute (Free - AMR I Multipurpose room.)

SEALS '94 Acceptances

Siraj Ali

Kenneth Anderson

Marlene Aquino

Asheesh Barman

Marcel Braithwaite

Elena Caffentzis

Clare Callaghan

Tamara Charm

Colin Chellman

Elliot Chen

Aneesh Chopra

Carey Closson

Scott Dalke

Katherine Day

Corinne Derderian

Peter Dolkart

Christopher Drennen

James Eldridge

Lee Friedman

Suma Ghanta

Kristin Giannini

Chris Gregg

Charul Gupta

Melanie Harris

Elizabeth Hudson

Michelle Hurley

Leonel Hunt

Jonathan Johns

Kimberly Johns

Roopa Kanthan

Claire Kelly

Christie Larochele

Andrew Lee

Margaret Lee

Kobi Little

Brian McCarthy

Meredith Mendola

Joey Molko

Barbara Nepf

Giang Nguyen

James Nicholson

Rosa Liliana Palacios

Henry Pelish

Asma Poonawala

Jon Rosenfeld

David Savolaine

Fekade Sergew

Daniel Shapiro

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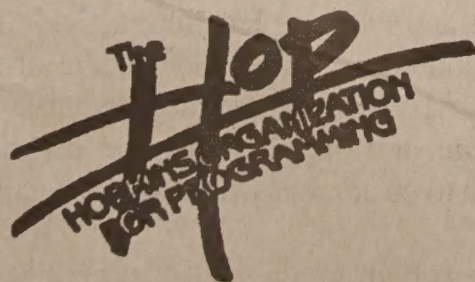
the symphony?

chamber music?

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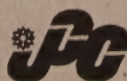
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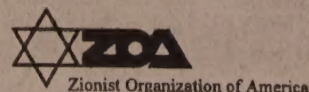
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Features

From Here to There

Senior Spends Semester in Italy: When Are You Going Abroad?

by William Houston III
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

I remember when I first walked off the plane, I realized that Italy was nothing at all as I had expected her to be. While she did feel foreign (I did not know anyone, and I felt slightly alone and uncomfortable.), I did not hear robust and hearty laughter from streets filled with row houses, nor smell the fragrant aroma of pasta sauce in the air. There were no over zealously friendly Italians coming to shake my American hand, and there were definitely no Italian beauties in sight.

No one there was really friendly, and the few acquaintances that I had made before the trip had, taken separate flights over. It did not seem that this semester would be very pleasant, even though I had just arrived in Milan (Milano for all the Italiani out there), a city that many in America would die to see. I did not realize then, but Milan did not strike me as wonderful because we were located somewhere in Milan's industrial district.

We all (some two hundred of us) took buses to the destined sight in Florence (Firenze) from the airport, and while the trip was comfortable, it was definitely LONG. After what seemed two hours of driving, we stopped at a shop that resembled the predecessor to the convenience store. They gave us each five thousand lire before we entered which I figured to be around three dollars a piece under the current exchange rate.

"Here is your first exercise in dealing with a foreign culture," the co-director had said somewhat scoffingly in a crisp British accent. I was a bit apprehensive for I knew not how to speak a word of Italian. But I figured if they let us stop here, the people inside must be able to speak some American; and if not, the co-director would only be so thrilled to translate. Of course nothing of what I had assumed was correct, and I had the hardest time figuring out prices since none of the items had visible labels. I finally grabbed a can of Coca-Cola and brought it up to the counter. I wasn't really hungry, and a bit to eat at this point may be a bad thing since my stomach was a bit queasy from the car trip. The lady said something very slowly in a language that I assumed to be Italian but found no familiarity in it. My Italian was andante, pizza, spaghetti, and ciao. My Italian consisted of American media hype, Matthew Schinella's father, processed-American-imitation-Italian-cuisine, viola lessons, and "The Godfather." Fortunately, that has all changed, and I am acutely aware of my error. But at that moment, what she spoke & what she was completely baffled what I had learned. Otherwise I would have heard distinctly, she fully realizing that I was an ignorant American who knew no Italian, the word that an American ig-

norant of the Italian language would understand. "Tutto?"

I paused for a moment out of apprehension; I knew not what she said. Apparently she had become increasingly aware of my discomfort and took it upon herself to ring up my coke and point to the register.

"Two thousand and five hundred for a can of Coke!" I thought.

"This couldn't be..." I looked on the counter to make sure that she hadn't charged me for anything else on the counter; and since I didn't see anything, and since the line was growing and she was getting impatient and rambling errant Italian phrases that seemed to slap me in the face, and since I felt stupid as all hell, I paid her and left.

We eventually left the shop and headed for our destination, Florence, Italy. I was happy to be headed there. Once we reached our destination, I could finally relax and settle in, feel a little less the foreigner and find the acquaintances that I had met at the airport. We rode in the bus for what seemed to be an eternity and finally, we arrived. Everybody stepped of the bus in pairs or groups. Apparently, many of the others had met each other previously on other campuses. At least, that's what seemed evident from listening to fragments of their conversations. After the two weeks grace period of assimilation, they assigned us to our hosts.

I lived with a host-mom, Wally (pronounced Vah-lee where the stress is placed on the second syllable) and two host-sisters. One, Alessandra, was never in the house because she worked two jobs, and basically she lived with her

My Italian consisted of American media hype, Matthew Schinella's father, viola lessons, and "The Godfather."

boyfriend. The other, Carla, lived at home but worked long hard hours as well. They were a nice family, typically Florentine (I normali fiorentini) and very gracious.

My hosts did not speak any English. This was very bad. I assumed that they would put me with a family that would know at least Spanish. So to communicate the first day, Mamma Carotti invited her daughter Alessandra over to help because she knew Spanish. It was the most peculiar thing I'd ever seen, conversation three-way where the one in the middle was the only one who understood everything.

After a while, Alessandra left, and I was alone with Mamma Carotti. To break the ice, I figured I would sing an Italian aria. That seemed to impress her, and soon afterwards she called someone on the phone. I didn't under-

stand at first, but two weeks later the person she had called came over and arranged it so I could sing in the only American church in Florence.

I neglected to mention that I had become the teachers' pet of all the Italian teachers. I must stress to you the reader that I did not invite this reputation; it just happened. Well, let me explain. The first week of assimilation, we learned survival Italian; and during our session, my friend and I were bored to hell so we commenced to talking. The teacher caught me in the act of speaking.

"If you are going to speak, do so only in Italian."

"I was," I retorted, "I said to my friend 'Che gelida manina, se la la sci ri scaldar. Cercar che giova al buio non si trova?'"

She immediately broke into Italian phrases which I did not understand, except for one, "Un cantante! Oohoh! You must sing for the class." And so I did, reluctantly. Evoking the images of the romantic night that Rodolfo shared with Mimi, I formed those melodic Italian phrases again with my newly transformed Italian mouth. She was amazed. So were all the students. I was embarrassed as hell, but I had to save my rear. And well, it worked, a little too well. All the teachers at school eventually learned about the incident, and ordered me to sing on sight. The first of these teachers to hear me was my Italian teacher Professoressa Roberta. Since that day, she was impressed with me. The fact I did well in her class didn't hurt either. Two weeks into the semester, my voice had been heard in every classroom.

After two weeks I had finally assimilated, though not completely. My Italian flowed from my mouth like a river. The Italian teacher that I was assigned to was really impressed. There was only one thing wrong with my flawless Italian: it was spoken with a Spanish accent. Many of my peers seemed to notice right away, especially the head director, Dr. Good who was quick to remind me in a fatherly way that I had a long way to go in learning the language.

Once the immediate hurdles had been handled, book-buying, food-buying, bus-riding, home-work doing, etc., I had a bit of time to explore. And explore I did. I saw the Duomo in Florence, Piazza Della Signoria, the David, the Medici palace, the palazzo Davanzatti, Fiesole. There was so much to see, all in one city. But I decided that to limit my experiences to one city just wouldn't do, and so I traveled to Padua (Padova), Bologna, Venice (Venezia), Rome (Roma), Siena, Piombino, Elba. The places that impressed me the most are Venice and Rome. Not only were the cities very beautiful, but they had the most friendly inhabitants. For instance, both in Rome and Venice, total strangers had invited us to join in their



A picturesque palazzo. Not to be confused with Gilman quad.

festivities.

In Venice, three girls invited me and my friend Ryan to sing American songs with other Venetian youth, just because we "looked friendly." In Roma, it happened much differently. A couple of friends and I were walking down the Spanish Steps when we noticed a group of youth sitting on the stairs and a crowded street full of Romans. We wondered what was going on and proceeded to pry our noses into whatever we could. We heard directly below U2 being sung by a group of Italian youth. Since I enjoy singing very much, I really wanted to join the party. Once I conquered my timidity, I joined my voice to the guitarist's. We sang "Desire" by U2. He asked my name and shook my hand, and asked my friends if they would like to join along with me. It was great. I had a great time. We stayed there two hours singing all the songs the guitarist knew, and I have to admit that that night made me feel like I had become a part of the culture. I didn't feel American anymore; I didn't feel foreign.

At this point I felt fulfilled. All I needed was that romantic encounter to round out my whole experience. Well, I got my unspeakable wish. One day my friends and I went to Siena. All the train seats set in fours had at least one person in them, so we decided to split up. Coincidentally, I sat by an Italian woman and my friend Jennifer sat in front of me. Most of the time Jennifer and I spoke in English, but every-so-often I switched to Italian because Jennifer wanted to practice. The Italian woman found this all interesting and asked me if I was a student in very broken English. I answered her in Ital-

ian that I was and from there we talked all the way to Siena. When we reached Siena we went our separate ways, but before she left, she gave me her name, address, and phone number, and told me that I could visit her, that all of my friends could come to see her in Como. I was pleased, to say the least. We parted company, but three weeks later, I gave her a call, and asked her if I could come up to visit during my Fall break. She was pleased that I had called and said, "Ma certo, William!"

Receiving the word of affirmation, I packed my bags and headed for Como, only after I headed to Budapest, Venice, Padua, Bologna, & Florence again (to pick up some money). When I arrived in Como, it was very late. She picked me up from the train station and told me that we would begin our day tomorrow. The next morning the whole family took to me. The mother really liked me, and I liked her. I remember thinking that she was very young-looking to have a daughter of twenty-three. Anyway, we ate, and then later she showed me around. In the downtown area, I bought Sting's new CD from a local store. She played it on her stereo and enjoyed it, especially the song "Fields of Gold." She enjoyed that song so much she was curious as to what the words were, and exactly how to pronounce them. So, she set the CD player to that song and came down to join me with the words uncovered for reading. We sang the words with the song, and I noticed that during the course of the song our lips became separated only by one inch of air. I vacillated wondering if the moment was mine. Should I kiss her? I needed a sign. I looked at her face to see if I could get any indication. She

looked back, eyes smiling and open. I decided this is my chance, but I was so afraid. I thought she was a great person and a great friend, and I didn't want anything to ruin it. After what seemed years of waiting, I decided that I would try to kiss her. I edged my head forward, mouth anticipating the merging of lips when... the doorbell rang. Her friends had arrived to take us dancing.

I sighed and thought, "Oh well, not this time." But I think the moment had been broken, never to be pieced together again before I would leave. Later that evening, we went to her friend's house, tanked up on booze, and went discoing. I LOVED discoing. We danced to "Saturday Night Fever," and other great classics, as well as contemporary stuff, like "What's going on?" by Four Non-Blondes. I made so many friends from hers and we all had a great time, and I sang and they really dug it. Miriam told me, "Devi farmi un cassette con la tua voce perche sarai famoso." I told her sure.

I left Como with the same satisfaction that I felt in Rome. Once I had arrived in Florence I frequently reflected on Como and Miriam. We kept in contact, but we never saw each other again. At the end of my semester abroad, I regretted that I was leaving; I finally had come to cope without Seven-Eleven, without McDonald's or Taco Bell, without good potato chips, I could finally speak the language without a Spanish accent, and I was leaving many good friends. But I finally realized that this place would not disappear, and that soon enough, I'd be back. Mamma Carotti cried as I left. I hopped on a train to Rome and stepped on the plane looking out the window.

It's Home Sweet Home Away From Home and It's In Odessa

by Erinn Camp
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

June 9, 1992

"Not until we are lost do we begin to understand ourselves."
—Henry David Thoreau



The bounty available for a few rubles.

Exhausted from almost two days of traveling, my roommate Michelle and I settled into our comfortable hotel room, Passazh room 408. The walls are covered with a faded pink, white and green floral wall paper. There is a half refrigerator in the corner. The double paned window opens like a double

door into the room and one of the inside panes is broken and a large slab of glass is missing. Despite rumors there is toilet paper in the bathroom.

Michelle and I dropped our things, settled in for a bit, and went to bed. The refrigerator makes a humming sound. After a few minutes it knocks a little as the motor stops, then it turns on again, humming. Despite the strangeness of my new home, exhaustion got the better of me and I only remember one cycle of refrigerator noises. I slept well.

This morning we ate breakfast in the hotel bar-restaurant. It seemed like an Americanized Russian breakfast; we were served sunny-side up eggs, sausages, pickled carrots and beets with peas, and cream puffs. It was odd, but good. I a some and then walked around the city for a few hours.

Walking around with some other students, I felt like a foreigner for the first time; not a tourist, but a foreigner. People stared at us and one man behind us pointed and said something about foreigners to the man ahead of us who chuckled and took notice of us.

Later, we checked out the stores in the bottom section of our hotel. The meat counter was frightening. We set out to exchange money. Someone found out about a guy nearby who would exchange dollars for kuponis (new Ukrainian money). As far as I can tell there is no way to do this officially. I'm sure I'm missing something.

In the afternoon, we all went to an orientation at Odessa State University a few blocks walk from our hotel. The weather is beautiful here! Today it was in the 70s and sunny. We arrived and sat down in an auditorium, a large conference room really, which was quite elegant looking. The walls were a

pale yellow and had a white trim. At the opposite end of the room was a fifteen foot statue of some collegiate looking guy (not Lenin or Marx). After the welcome formalities, we stayed and talked with two of the students, Sasha and Nadia, mostly in English. Then they walked us back to the hotel promising to take us walking after dinner.

The Colonnade is the park-like corridor overlooking the port and the Black Sea, below and beyond the city. Nadia explained as we walked how once the State had wanted to tear down the trees along the Colonnade, but people made such a fuss about the proposed plan that nothing came of it. The idea was to make the historic building along the Colonnade visible from the sea and therefore a more attractive facade. The trees are still standing, however, like a canapé over the Colonnade. This is clearly a popular place to stroll; there were families and children walking along this corridor and sometimes people stop to sit on the benches and talk. It is peaceful here. It was nine o'clock when we arrived home and still very light outside.

One of the odd little items we were told to bring with us was a heating prong for boiling water, as a precaution. I decided to try it out last night evening. At ten-thirty, the lights mysteriously went out. I looked out the window and it appeared as if our entire section of the city were out. Michelle and I wandered into the hall and found another student roaming around with a flashlight. Most people were already in bed so after a few minutes of wondering what to do, we realized; the only thing to do was go to bed.

As I fumbled to be, I stepped on a collapsible cup I'd brought along and

broke it and knocked over my cup of boiled water. I had trouble getting the toothpaste on the my toothbrush in the dark, too. We forgot to turn off the light switch when we went to bed, so when the electricity came on in the middle of the night so did the lights. I turned them off and went back to sleep. We must find candles or something.

June 10, 1992

"We are all pilgrims on the same journey... but some pilgrims have better road maps."

—Nelson De Mille

Today was test day at the university. We climbed four flights of stairs to a kitchen-sized classroom to be tested and placed in one of two groups for the month. An oral interview format was unfamiliar and of course I was the first to be grilled, I mean interviewed. It made me nervous, but it was over quickly. The electricity went out again.

After the interrogations, Professor Samilenko (our Goucher professor) took us to the vegetable market on Red Guard Street. It was a big open air market with tons of fresh produce. Michelle and I bought strawberries, one kilogram sounded like a nice round number. One kilo of strawberries is a lot of strawberries, a little more than two pounds for about 40 cents. I should have reviewed my metric conversion tables before I came over.

In the afternoon we set off for the Literature museum, our first of many "excursions." A more appropriate name for this museum might be the 'Books Under Glass Museum'; the tour was almost entirely in Russian and despite two years of studying I understand very

little. I'm sure if I'd understood more of the tour it would have been more interesting, maybe. A couple of us stopped to buy bread at a local store on the way home. I felt quaint.

After dinner there was electricity again. Apparently there are no candles to buy in Odessa, I asked.

One of the Odessa State students, Yuri, invited us to a 'discoteca' (dance club). Some of us agreed to go, but first we took taxis to the Polytechnic University dorms for a little socializing with the several of the students. After a while we discovered a game we all knew how to play: quarters! The ice was broken and then it was off to the dance club.

There was loud music which sounded like a Russian version of American disco and top forty music mixed together. We danced for a while, but things wind down here a little earlier than in America; we headed back to the hotel by bus around half past ten.

We all hung out in one of our hotel rooms talking for a while when we got back. I had my first real life conversation in Russian with this guy named Gresha. We talked about Russian versus American stereotypes. When I asked him about stereotypes of America he answered that when he was young he thought that five people had all the money in America and the rest of the people were poor. He also said he thought all Americans did was go around shooting people (I believe this was in reference to Vietnam). He also seemed to think. Americans thought all Russians did was drink vodka. It was a good conversation.

All the walking tired me out. I went to bed exhausted.

To be continued.

FOOD REVIEW:

Shine on Papermoon



Painted in eye-searing colors, Papermoon is not yet a favored neighborhood diner.

by Yit-Shun Leung-Ki
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Opened earlier this semester at the former location of Harry's Breakfast Bar (or something like that), the "Papermoon Diner" is an ambiguous mix of 50s style service and a garish eighties décor. The restaurant is split into two main dining areas separated by a small corridor and the kitchen. In the entrance section, there is a bar composed of newspaper clippings and squashed cutlery under a transparent bar-top. The cuttings spell the names of all those who helped the "Papermoon" come into existence, as for the flat cutlery, maybe it is meant to be a silent tribute to the taste of the food. The alternate dining space is a surprisingly spacious room furnished in the standard cafeteria style (see picture). It is apparently filled during peak hours although it seemed deserted when we were there.

As for the vittles, the menu is extensive offering breakfast and lunch fare for reasonable prices (about US\$5 for a sandwich). Starting with the breakfast menu, there are the standard offerings of eggs, bacon homefries etc... I personally feel that the 3 eggs any style with homefries is the best bet, at a mere two dollars + change it really flattens the competition (Tamber's Indian Restaurant and Pete's Grill when it's open). The diner is also equipped with a waffle-maker which when used properly always gives good results. I recommend staying well clear of the "Naked Cow", which is a papermoonerism for steak and eggs, it is exactly as advertised on the menu. For lunch, the "Papermoon" offers a wide variety of sandwiches (widest), salads (not so wide) and appetizers (nearly non-existent), these are usually served cold. The Caesar salad which comes with either chicken or tuna (?) is highly recommended for its flavor and meal-like size. The Grilled Chicken and Avocado sandwich (some chicken and almost no avocado served on a baguette) I tried is tasty if the alfalfa is removed almost completely before hand. The turkey breast sandwich is also reported to be quite delicious. During my visit to the place, I also ordered a milkshake which I would have been very pleased to try on behalf of the N-L but unfortunately it never arrived at my table.

Which brings us to the subject of service. The employees are all very friendly and personable although some of them seem a little high-strung. There is also an obvious tension between the old lady who works there and the rest of the hired help. This evidently contributes to the long waiting time for food. The main problem however lies in the fact that the restaurant's available seating is too large to be adequately served by the kitchen space. There is an unusually high number of employees working there yet the service is poorer than at many local diners and the food quality has declined rapidly since opening day. On the other hand, the "Papermoon" offers service 24 hours a day and is the only diner near campus to do so, if you are willing to walk down there.

The "Papermoon" diner is in Remington, down the street from the Sig Ep house on the way to Sav-it. The atmosphere is pleasant enough and the clientele is quiet. It is quite safe to go there and the owner has obviously taken great pains to enlist the support of the police. Although with the shutdown of the Northern District's Cop shop in Hampden things in that area of town are bound to get worse. Address: 29th and Remington Tel (410)

Dave's Raves Stark Raving and Hopping Mad

by David Buscher

Hi folks. Nothing coherent this week, just a bit of observational ranting and raving:

I just noticed that the breasts of that statue on Charles and 33rd have been polished again, and it now looks like it's wearing the latest in metal bras—sieres from Victoria's Secret. Gee, that little joke was mildly amusing the first ten thousand times it was performed, but I think it's time to start looking for new material, guys. Do some reading about the great pranks performed by students at M.I.T. and Cal Tech, then

If you fancy that the U.S. government cares about you in the slightest, please reconsider.

get to work. Let's put us on the map. The Charles Village Neighborhood Walkers are looking for people to do that an hour of their time per week to patrol the area as a sort of neighborhood watch. You may not have noticed any information about this, as their advertisements look like they're promoting fitness walks. I signed up with a couple of friends and now spend Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. shining a flashlight into alleys and chasing the rats. It makes one feel very official.

Further information can be obtained at the card shop underneath St. Paul's Court.

If you've ever entertained the fancy that the United States government cares

about you in the slightest, please reconsider. The government works for the benefit of large corporations, leaving the "little people" on our own. For example, cigarettes kill about 300,000 people in this country per year, which is 50 times the fatalities from all other drugs-legal and illegal, including alcohol — combined. Cigarettes are not only the most addictive drug (yes, more so than heroin or crack cocaine), but one of the most dangerous. Yet because of the financially-backed puppets of the cigarette industry, like Jesse Helms, and some convenient loopholes, not many people know this. Now you do.

I don't care if people smoke cigarettes as long as they don't do it around me, but I think it's time for the government to end its hypocrisy. Either make cigarettes illegal or make other less harmful drugs, like cocaine and LSD, legal.

While I'm being political, I'd like to remind everyone that it was George Bush, not Bill Clinton, who sent troops to Somalia a few weeks before oozing out of the White House and letting someone else clean up after him. How quickly we forget.

Marni Sojpcoff's column last week reminded me of one of my bizarre experiences in New York. After several adventures in which crazy people asking for money feature prominently, I ended up watching what turned out to be a pornographic play with a nun, then eating in a little diner which burned down while we were there. Ask me about it sometime.

Here is something I've been wanting to complain about since Wood came to town. In the old Levering Market, there was a chocolate milk machine

that would give you a large cupful for 70 cents. Yes, this was dramatically overpriced, but it still cost less than a soda. Now in Levering they sell those little cartons of chocolate milk (about half of what I could get in the cup) for 50 cents. I used to buy the same thing for 25 cents in high school. I resent this forced inflation and call for all of JHU's chocolate milk lovers to rise up in protest.

A Peabody student writes Peabody Notes regularly for the *News-Letter*. Some people may want to check these things out before writing poison pen letters to the editor.

I have to join the growing ranks who think the ID policy in the HAC lab is ridiculous. You cannot get an account at Hopkins unless you are a student, and it's impossible to use the computers without an account. The policy at the library is slightly more rational, but why do they need to search your bags when the machine will beep if you're stealing anything? For contraband? Anything that it would be possible to steal from the library could easily be hidden away from anyplace so obvious as a bag. I don't think the guard would even recognize a stolen item among other books and papers. Let's call for an end to these silly practices.

Hopkins is so full of mentally anguished persons that I can't imagine why my good friend Dr. Ophelia DeMoozie isn't getting more letters. She offers very good advice for free; her real patients would have to cough up hundreds of dollars for similar counsel. What a bargain! So take a break from your busy schedule, put pen to paper, and tell Dr. DeMoozie everything. Pour out your heart. It'll be all right.

Financial Services Offer Jobs For Non-Business Graduates

by College Press Service

The field of financial services, including banking, accounting, investments and financial consulting, is a fertile career ground to explore for new college grads.

Surprisingly, you don't necessarily need a specialized degree or experience in the field to get started. Lots of companies hire recent graduates and give them the education and training to become professionals.

Those who don't have business degrees — especially liberal arts graduates — should look for a company that offers a formal or on-the-job management training.

Companies such as Arthur Anderson & Co., Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs and a host of banks all over the country actively recruit recent graduates for their management programs.

Business Consulting

Headquartered in Chicago with offices in most major cities, Arthur Anderson & Co., an accounting and business consulting firm with 60,000 employees, spends \$300 million annually on training programs.

College graduates who are hired into the company's training program begin with a salary range of \$25,000-\$30,000. But by earning CPA and MBA degrees while working through a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction, they can advance quickly to high paying positions, such as tax auditors, accountants and consultants.

Bob Long, a 26-year-old senior consultant, was hired by Arthur Anderson right out of Williams College where he graduated with a history degree. Specializing in Anderson's investment clients, he works out of the company's offices in Zurich, Switzerland and earns \$50,000-plus a year.

Another giant accounting firm, Ernst & Young, headquartered in New York with offices in 100 cities in the U.S., hires recent college graduates who don't have business degrees and trains them to be audit and tax specialists and management consultants.

According to spokeswoman Cathy Davies Salvatore, Ernst & Young employees are offered more than 250 continuing education courses each year. The firm also sponsors its employees in university graduate programs in accounting.

Investment Banking

Investment banking is another area of financial services that attracts young college graduates. If you land a job with a firm such as Goldman Sachs, you won't have to worry about money, prestige, career growth or financial security.

The firm is known for its training program for securities and investment analysts, who start at salaries in the mid-to-high 30s, plus bonuses, and progress eventually to become associates, vice presidents and partners, earning in the six figures. After completing the two-year training program, most analysts enroll in a prestigious business school and later return to the company.

Again, technical expertise is not required to land such a job. According to one young liberal arts graduate who is now a vice president earning a six-figure income, job-seekers must have good interpersonal skills, and above all, team-work orientation.

Consumer Banking

First Union Corporation, the 16th largest bank holding corporation in the country, is a good example of the management training opportunities available in the banking industry.

Essentially, First Union looks for leaders who are focused and outgoing, according to company recruiter John Fitzhugh who says beginners can go into consumer (banking) or corporate areas.

First Union's consumer banking associate program is a seven-month program that combines classroom instruction with on-the-job experience. Associates work closely with branch managers in credit decision making, customer relationships and personnel management.

As a corporate banking associate you will complete a year-long stint that combines classroom training, independent credit analysis assignments and on-the-job experience.

Associates work one-on-one with experienced bankers to develop financial skills and build strong mentor relationships with senior line bankers. They eventually become involved in the credit underwriting and approval process, commercial product training, business law and investment banking.

Mortgage Banking

The hottest area in banking is home financing and first-time home purchases, a result of some of the lowest interest rates in decades. Little, however, has been discussed about the tremendous impact this increased refinancing and lending activity has had on jobs in this sector, says Washington D.C.-based career expert Sheryl Silver. This is an employment growth area with no foreseeable end in sight.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in refinancing and the demand for loan processors, although the greatest demand is for loan originators. "They're the people on the front lines. They're out there daily meeting with realtors and individual borrowers," says Dave Westerman, who recruits mortgage professionals for Signet Bank in Baltimore.

After three years, earning can average between \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually for loan originators.

Coast Federal, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, headquartered in Los Angeles, offers recent college grads a training program called "MBA" — Mortgage Banking Academy. MBA gives recently hired loan officers thorough knowledge in loan sales. The program involves several weeks of demanding classroom training in Coast's lending process, products and regulations.

Adapted from "150 Best Companies For Liberal Graduates," by Cheryl Woodruff and Greg Ptacek (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1993), available in bookstores or by calling (800) 225-5945.

Vietisms

Let's Talk about That Gray Matter

by Viet Dinh

On signs of premature aging: Some things you can choose in life, and others you're stuck with. Diversity is one of nature's marvels. It introduces a spoonful of excitement into the gene pool, new and wonderful things. Hair color, for instance. You're born with your color. Can't deny it. It's as much a part of you as your sexual orientation. So why, then, all this hubbub over the overlooked minority, the one which is too often the center of controversy.

Oh, come on. You know what I'm talking about. Gray people. People who, by the magical design of nature, have been born gray. From the moment they're born, they realize that they're not like the other children. They look at their hair, they look at the other kids' hair, and something is different. It's nothing obvious at first, but growing up, they come to the understanding: "I'm gray, aren't I?"

Yes, you are, and it's time to admit the fact. Grays have been hiding behind dyes and baseball caps for too long. It's high time that they claimed their rightful place as productive members of functioning society. June Cleaver can't hold a candle to us.

There is a school of thought that believes that hair color is a result of how you're raised: childhood traumas, strange incident with hydrogen peroxides, overexposure to the sun, any number of thrilling possibilities. The arguments have validity, but there is something inherent to the self, something, perhaps active, perhaps latent, that shows undeniably, "I am gray."

Don't think of it as an "us" and

Diversity is one of nature's marvels. It introduces a spoonful of excitement into the gene pool, new and wonderful things. Hair color, for instance. You're born with your color. It's as much a part of you as your sexual orientation.

"them" problem, think of it as a "we" problem — all the challenges grays face in modern life. They certainly don't have societal approval. Not that approval is a necessity to life, but it does have its privileges; food and shelter are two of my personally favorite examples. And there is discrimination, like it or not. In housing, employment, so many things that I don't have time to get into here, they too often are received with the same song-and-dance, "We don't want your type here."

What type would this be? Grays are, on the whole, wonderful people. They'll take care of your pets and water your plants while you're away, they can bake incredibly mouth-watering moussakas, and they can even be supportive, caring friends. Basis for discrimination? I'm sorry that you can't find any, but we have some wonderful parting gifts for you.

Even in the military, great equalizing force of the universe, there's the idea that hair color will affect job performance. Nonsense. I can't imagine a hardened Marine complaining to his officer, "Sir, that guy was staring at my coiffure in the shower." Firstly, don't flatter yourselves. Surely there are scary things out in the world that you should be fighting. If you're going to go out to kill someone, you don't look under their cap to see what gel they used. Shoot first and take names.

Obviously, the problem lies in the heart of society itself. Bigotry is a choice. But, with any luck, it can also be just a phase. How to do this? Go out, meet people, get to know them, don't judge them. It's easy to preach making random acquaintances without any prebises, but what would you do if someone came up to you and tried making conversation? Run away, most likely. Change is a difficult thing to get used to. You're not going to please everyone, or even reach everyone. But it's a start. And if you can change the mind of one person, I'd say that you've accomplished quite a bit there.

If I come up to you on the street and actually do something shocking, like smile, or say hello in a pleasant tone of voice, please don't feed the ravenous beast lurking within by scoffing or prancing away. You wouldn't like me when I'm angry.

So I plead with you thus: stop the stupidity. Stop the insanity! We're a

There is something

inherent to the self,

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undeniably, "I am gray."

new generation of free thinkers — we're supposed to be better than that. And if you're gray, don't be afraid. Put Miss Clairaut back into the closet, where she belongs. Raise your hands, give it up, let it go. Even if you're not ready to make that step, there are avenues to turn to in your hour of desperate need. One course of actions is to join the oft-maligned student group, the infamous B-GRAYLA, the Balding, Graying, Receding, Albeit Young-Looking Association. Seek them out, for it is your destiny. They have fabulous posters, which are oftentimes the victims of those insensitive souls who have had their heads shaved a wee bit too close to the skull. Not that you can shave fat in the first place, but that's besides the point.

Wouldn't it be great if everyone could hold hands and make a big daisy chain around the world? There'd be a problem trying to bridge the Atlantic Ocean, but we can look past such things. Imagine love, peace and happiness for all our brethren, no matter what their age, sex, color, creed, sexual orientation, religion, bathing habits, or hair shade.

But by this time in my dream, I've woken up in a cold sweat, saying to myself, "No, no, never!" That's much too easy of an answer. The world will never be as ideal as we want. A pity. But that doesn't mean that we shouldn't try to change it from the bottom up.

Them gray folks. You probably already know a few. They lurk everywhere. You never know where the next one might pop up. There could be one writing for this newspaper at this moment as we speak. If gray people have equal rights, then everyone will want them. What a horrible thought.

non-sequitur This week's column is dedicated to all the Ivy League (and wannabe Ivy League) homosexuals out there. Keep up the good work, and I'll give you free chocolate.

Features

Overview

Morning People And Night People

by Benjamin Meltzer

One of the most overlooked divisions within the human race is the one between morning people and night people. You probably don't make a habit of thinking about people in weird ways like that, but I'm afraid that's what you need to do in order to avoid roommate problems. Luckily you have me to think about things like this for you.

Here at Hopkins, the morning people are easy to characterize. They wake up at six o'clock, take a shower, eat breakfast, and maybe catch up on a little reading before taking a leisurely stroll to class. Night people cannot fathom this way of life.

The night people are completely different, though they are just as easy to describe as the morning people. They roll out of bed five minutes before their first class, which is at eleven o'clock. Hygiene is not always a pressing con-

At Hopkins, the morning people are easy to characterize. They wake up at six o'clock, take a shower, eat breakfast, and maybe catch up on a little reading before taking a leisurely stroll to class.

cern for night people, and some of them have been known to wear the same pair of pants for up to seven days in a row. A number of night people do not even bother getting out of bed in time for class. They simply turn off the alarm clock and sleep until the afternoon cartoons come on. Sooner or later

Advice and Stuffs

Being a Doctor Takes Patience

Being DeMoozie Takes Patients

by Dr. Ophelia DeMoozie

Dear Dr. DeMoozie,

Say it ain't so, Tonya!

It's been rough the last couple of weeks. Did Tonya sell out by accepting the plea bargain or was she coerced by the authorities? I'll bet my pathetic life that Nancy Kerrigan was behind it. That tramp! In any case, now everyone seems to be picking on Tonya again. I don't understand it—she's not a bitch, right?

I'm convinced that she would have won last week's world championship in Japan. So what if Nancy, Oksana, Katarina, and Chen Lu weren't there—Tonya was on a roll and this would have been her greatest triumph ever. Instead I was forced to sit through a less than stellar competition while figure skating was taking a back seat to NCAA basketball (the horror!).

Now I desperately need the good doctor's help. Nothing satisfied my carnal desires like Tonya Harding doing her thing on the ice. Now I'm like a volcano ready to explode. I've tried eating lots of broccoli, but even that

Are you trying to give me a bad name? Why have I failed to help you? Your obsession is obviously out of hand.

does me no good. I've even thought about resigning from the Tonya Harding fan club. I have to get my life back in order—now even Michelle Kwan is starting to look good to me (eech!). At least I'm not obsessed. "Why, why me?... I don't know—something hard, something really, really haaaard!" Help!

Signed,
Permanently Gilloolied in Gilman

Dear Gilloolied,

Are you trying to give me a bad name? Why have I failed to help you? Your obsession is obviously out of hand. The press seems to have lost interest in "poor" Tonya, but your feelings do not fade.

I am almost at a loss for words. Almost. What is it about Tonya that enthalls you so? Is the "bad girl" imagine she has been given? Is it the sparkly and risqué dresses she wears? I find it hard to believe that you can't

these folks must face reality, otherwise known as academic probation, but that's another story altogether.

I am proud to say I am a night person, albeit one who goes to class and, for the most part, changes his clothes regularly. Although a part of me can't help feeling guilty about sleeping three hours later than most of my friends, I've come to accept it and even to feel good about it. I've realized that morning people may be different from night people in that they wake up earlier, but that doesn't mean that they're any better.

Some morning people, in their sneaky morning people way, try to deride night people, implying that they are nothing more than lazy bums. "I hate to see you sleep the day away," they say, as if concerned that the night people aren't living up to their potential or something. But it's perfectly obvious that these morning people couldn't care less about the welfare of the night people. It just upsets them to see someone else enjoying a little sleep while they are awake and facing reality.

To a sleeping person any noise is too much noise. So when a morning person is up doing morning things, the night person is bound to get a little bent out of shape. But as much as I hate to do it, here I must admit that it can work the other way as well. After all, I'm sure it's no cause for celebration to a morning person when a night person blasts the television or radio late at night, as some night people are prone to do. Sometimes it seems as though the world just isn't big enough for both morning and night people.

So what can we do about this seemingly insurmountable problem that threatens to drive these two opposing factions down each other's throats? Well fortunately there is a solution. In recognizing the differences between morning and night people, we have

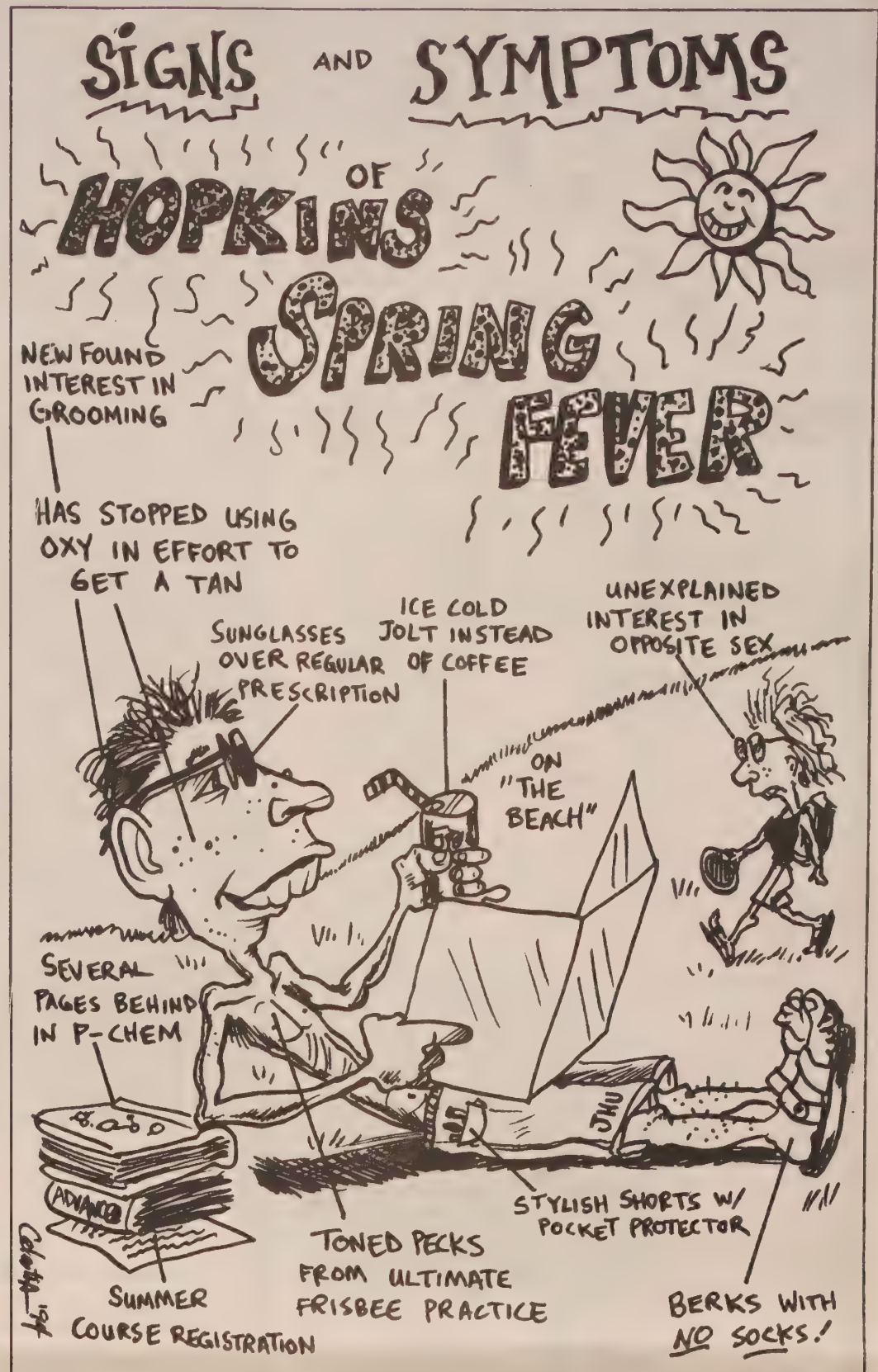
A number of night people do not even bother getting out of bed in time for class. They simply turn off the alarm clock and sleep until the afternoon cartoons come on.

already taken the first and most important step. We can't expect everyone's sleeping habits to mesh perfectly, so the best we can do is be mindful of our differences and try to be accommodating.

For morning people, this means making an effort to be as quiet as possible in the morning. For the night people, it means (you guessed it) making an effort to be as quiet as possible at night.

This solution may seem simple enough, but some folks just don't seem suited for it. They may be morning people or night people or both (clinically known as "insomniacs"), but the point is that some of the nicest people in the world are nonetheless loud people, and loud people are almost impossible for the rest of us to deal with. It is true that morning people and night people will always have their differences. But these differences can, with a little effort, be overcome. The real problems arise between quiet people and loud people. My advice to quiet people is to avoid living with loud people, even those who share your sleeping habits.

But whatever kind of person you are, try keeping it down when your roommates are asleep. And let them sleep the day away if that's what they want to do. Chances are they're accomplishing as much asleep as you are awake.



The editor regrets that we omitted the special decoder rings with this cartoon last week.

Here's an Idea

Tourette's Syndrome Would Explain a Lot

by David Savolaine

This discourse will probably get my article canceled from the News-Letter, so it's a good thing that I'm a senior.

Much of the p.c. philosophy can be summed up in two phrases: Be sensitive to those around you, and be aware and respectful of realities other than your own. Like all things, this philosophy can be beneficial if done in moderation. I'd like it if those who weren't WASP males would respect the reality which I live in as much as I respect theirs. It's not so radical an idea.

But one thing that has always bothered me is that potentially offensive humor is a bad thing. It's not a good thing to laugh at someone else's expense, but sometimes things in life are funny, and sometimes those things are attributes of a person. It's a shame that there isn't a common ground where one can laugh unashamedly at things that make you laugh, even though those things are aspects of a person that are inescapable.

During Spring Break, I was caught off guard and found myself watching Jerry Springer. On that particular episode, he had five people with Tourette's syndrome, which is a condition that makes people say bizarre things at unexpected and inappropriate times, like a spasm (This syndrome is sometimes accompanied by physical spasms.) Throughout the show, the guests were making animal noises and saying occasionally profane things, which almost never fazed Mr. Springer (what a saint).

Tourette's syndrome, is a condition that makes people say bizarre things at unexpected and inappropriate times, like a spasm.

I feel for these people, for this condition has severely affected every aspect of their lives and has done potentially irreparable damage to their self-esteems, but I could not help but laugh! I feel very guilty about it, but I was rolling on the floor! All the outbursts started sounding like someone making popcorn. Because I was in the comfort of my home, I allowed myself to laugh. I'll go confess and repent.

This is actually a condition that might come in handy (the following are just jokes. Give me some credit, please.) It would be kind of nice to be able to say all the things you want to people and then tell them it was a spasm. Let these scenarios illustrate:

"You're from the IRS and you're going to audit me?... *\$#@#!... Oh, I'm sorry. That was a spasm." "You're giving me a C-?... " "You're raising my taxes and your salary?... " "So you don't want to go out with me?... " "You're giving me a speeding ticket?... " "Hello, is this Rush Limbaugh?... " There are so many times that a spasm could be... appropriate.

I was contemplating going on the show and pretending that I had Tourette's syndrome. It would allow me to get out all sorts of commentary: "I've had this condition since I was... this show SUCKS!... excuse me... I went to several doctors and they said... Ricki Lake and Sally Jesse can BITE ME!... darned that Tourette's syndrome..." I'm not sure if he would let me back on, for I was on the "Men Who Aren't Particularly The Victim Of Anything And Feel Left Out" episode. He dug into that issue with his usual incompetence... I meant vigor. It's that syndrome again.

Something else that was funny in a bad and sad way was here in Baltimore a year or two ago. A banner was stretched across Pratt Street near the Inner Tourist Trap... I meant Harbor... declaring November to be National Epilepsy Month. The idea seemed to be a good one, for epilepsy is a serious condition. Two friends of mine at home, Wendy and Keith, are epileptic, and

This article is deserving of lots of backlash from angered readers. But before I am lashed into tiny Dave-bits, I want you to admit whether or not you laughed at anything in this article.

they know all the jokes concerning their condition. They tell me a new one whenever I call.

Lord forgive me, but I know I'm not the only one who found National Epilepsy Month to be funny. I was waiting to see the parade. I was curious if it would stay on the scheduled parade route. And the marching band would play in very complicated time signatures, but I'm not sure if that would be the doing of the musicians or the conductor. The majorettes might prove a health risk to parade watchers if they try tosses. To save what little good taste I still have left, I'll stop now.

This article is deserving of lots of backlash from angered readers. But before I am lashed into tiny Dave-bits, I want you to admit whether or not you laughed at anything in this article. If so, clean your slate first. Here's an idea: If something is funny even though it shouldn't be, let's investigate why we laugh about it before condemning it to being "dirty" or "distasteful." We can do our best not to offend people, but we shouldn't pretend that we aren't laughing if we are. In my case, I find things like Tourette's and epilepsy funny because I, being too weak of will, give in to my urge to take the next semi-logical step: investigate possible and funny results in everyday life from this condition. I will work to become stronger and resist this temptation, but in the meantime, I'm not going to pretend that I'm not laughing.

‘Birds’

by Jamie Poush

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ACROSS

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5 Goes with head

9 Removed lead

14 Of dark, black wood

15 Belonging to gun assn

16 Points

17 Idiot

18 Scare: Shakes.

19 CPU commands

20 Most greasy

22 Alter ____

24 Ever: Old Eng.

25 Air-feeding insectivore

27 A Bedrockian

28 Fetch

29 Arm bones

31 Thin Fastener

33 Semiprecious stone

34 Plane flight occurrence

38 18-wheeler

39 Arboreal seed eater

41 Turns per unit time

42 Sponge

44 Chemical suff

45 Oklahoma or Atlantic

46 Rules over

48 ____-magnon

49 Oxidize in air

52 Nocturnal fish-eater

56 Choose

57 Of soil: pref

58 Mount cook

59 The hearing impaired

61 Extinct bird

63 Circle + arrow

64 Apathy

65 Organic compound

66 Etic's other

67 Stinky poets

68 Does crew

69 Russo

DOWN

1 ____ roses

2 Worked up

3 Dawdles behind

4 Lured

5 Teen ____

6 Tiny Tim or cuckoo nurse?

7 Possesses

8 Follows self

9 "Leggo my ____"

10 Brazilian attraction

11 Star formation

12 Warehouse

13 Snaked

21 Consume

23 S Balkan peninsula

26 Tiny nectar eater (with bird)

27 Douglas ____

30 Scot. explorer John

31 Undergarment

32 Bone below 31 Down

33 Taunting

35 Application Question

36 Choose: abbr

37 Thought: pref

39 Three: It

40 Hidden

43 Meal scrap

45 Non-dairy ____

47 Support

48 Presider: abbr

49 Has bulls and clowns

50 Turn over

51 Scot. for stone

54 Starin'

55 Makes aunt aunt

57 Current state

60 27 Down homonym

62 Exclamation of despair

Previous Week's Solution:

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Johnberries

by John Roy

It may be difficult to get myself in the appropriately bitter mood to write this week's column, because for some inexplicable reason I seem to be abnormally happy. I'll try and shake it off.

I love Homewood in the spring-time. It's a tribute to the skill of the landscapers that even after being here for nigh on four years, even after having the academic career of a person way out of his league and too stupid to get the hell out, I can still walk across campus early in the morning and smell the flowers and look around and say "wow." The symmetrical arrangements of trees are all the more striking once they bloom, and until then the early flowers give us a taste of things to come. These are the days when the PR people go out and take pictures of happy, well-balanced-looking Hoppies on their way past the buildings they'e supposed to be having class in.

Of course, I'm on campus early in the morning a whole lot more frequently than I have any business being, and as a result I am often rudely awakened to just how little everyone cares about, well, anything.

As I walk past the front of campus, the big white marble sign set off nicely by those weird cabbage things, a broad viridian slope behind it all, I suddenly notice the ten thousand cans and bottles and six-pack boxes and other generic garbage which destroys the whole effect.

It always appalls me, and it al-

ways will. I mean, I've been aware for some time now that Hopkins' students are so desperate for something approaching a meaningful social life that they'll do almost anything to get it. They'll join Greek organizations which have paled so much since the integrity of their founding days that they have become nothing more than pathetic meat-markets for people with too little imagination to structure their own leisure time. They'll go home drunk with just about anyone, in the hopes that their feverish sweaty fumbblings will somehow validate their one-dimensional existences.

But even Hopkins' students have to draw the line somewhere. I mean, are we proud of nothing? One of the few charms of the campus, where teaching has become rote and learning has become unnecessary, has always been the sheer beauty that was maintained by the grounds crew. There are no fewer than five garbage cans on the Beach, and there's even a glass recycling bin. It's not as if it would be an effort, no matter how terminally stupid you've become from drinking, to stagger over to one of them and throw your trash away.

There's a thing called individual responsibility, which would imply that we take responsibility for our own actions. I believe one of the whinier fraternity members took it upon himself to defend this characteristic not too long ago, saying that just because some members of some fraternities acted irresponsibly, all should not be penalized. So he then turned around and went to the Beach and got plowed and deposited no fewer than six empty bottles of cat urine-like cheap beer on the soil. If he was feeling really conscientious, maybe he even took a leak

behind the bushes, and maybe he puked. Then, the next morning, he got up and went to class, and probably never even thought to consider the new configuration of the Beach as landfill.

I can't even begin to fathom the draw of a Beach party, because I am so wholly uninterested in the "Greek" way of life and in massive social gatherings in general. The few times I went to parties on the Beach, I wandered around aimlessly, said hi to the three people I knew, maybe talked to one of them for a few minutes until I realized that I was hurting his or her scoring potential, then left. Even if I was so utterly foolish as to sample the foul warmish beer from the poorly hidden keg, I always seemed able to make my way to the trash can before I went home. So why can't the rest of you? I wish I could say that that too was out of my comprehension.

The reason, however, seems painfully obvious. Despite the fact that we are at one of the premiere institutes of higher learning in the country, despite the fact that we are presumably more intelligent than most of the people we meet each day, the vast majority of us are almost criminally lazy. We consider the issue far enough to realize that we can get away with just dropping our beer bottle and wandering away, and then we do just that.

We don't consider that making the Beach look like a poorly constructed mosaic of rubbish makes us as a school look totally apathetic and irresponsible, and we don't consider that maybe some of the other problems the school has are a result of similar thought processes. It never even occurs to us that throwing bottle caps and glass all over the Beach will come back to haunt us when we participate in our daytime Beach activ-

ity. What do we need, someone lacerating their foot as they go back for a frisbee, every single day? Is feebly pursuing a hazy drunken vision of social contentment worth a shard of glass in the palm of your hand?

As I was walking home earlier this evening I passed the Beach again. There was no trash, and there was nothing going on, but there was a small group of people lingering on the front steps as one of them walked into the mulch and picked a flower out of the ground. He saw people approaching and tried to get off the mulch inconspicuously. I thought to myself, as he handed the flower to the girl who was with him, what the hell kind of people think this is romantic? I can see taking someone on a walk through the woods and picking a single bloom from a patch of wildflowers in a clearing. I can see spending some money on an elegant box of long stemmed roses. What I can't see is the appeal of taking an entire plant out of a carefully planned geometric display and pretending you've done anything more special than make your temporary home just a little bit uglier.

I wish that somehow this writing would have an effect on the collective conscience here at Homewood, and I wish that Friday morning I could go to class without having to see such a tangible example of human failure. I find it hard to have any such optimism, however, and I can only take comfort in the fact that I'm leaving in a matter of weeks.

Calamari

What is a Johnberry?

Johnberries are small unpleasant fruits that grow on thorny vines. The leaves of the Johnberry plant usually cause a severe rash which requires a brief course of prescriptive cortico-steroids. The Johnberry itself is small and very mealy. In fact it is so small that it only has about one mealy bit in it. Also, its skin is really tough and sour and is highly acerbic, causing immediate tooth decay. If the juice gets on your clothes, it will stain permanently and painfully.

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Classifieds

Classified Policy

Classified Ad Rates

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter offers classified advertising free of charge to students, departments, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Normal rates are 25 cents per word. The News-Letter requests prepayment for all classified advertising.

Limit 50 words.

Display Classifieds

Display Classifieds are available at the rate of \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

Submission

Submit ads in writing to Box 1230, Gilman Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218 or send a facsimile to (410) 516-6565 by 6 p.m. by the Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. All ads must include name, address, phone and proof of Hopkins affiliation (if any). Limit one per person per issue to University Departments and Affiliates.

Does not include Student Employment, Lost & Found, or Personals.

Student Employment

This is a sampling of jobs available through the Office of Student Employment and Payroll. All positions were vacant when submitted to the News-Letter. For more current information, contact Student Employment at 516-7232, or stop by the office in Merryman Hall, Lower Level.

Lost & Found

A community service offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 10 lines.

Personals

Personal advertisements are offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 5 lines

Help Wanted

WORK IN PARADISE!
Earn to \$12/hour + tips!
Summer positions available at Worldwide destinations including Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Call :
1-800-807-5950
ext. R5313

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$8,000+ in 2 mos + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206) 545-4155 ext A5313.

NANNY NEEDED for infant, 3 days/week, April-June only. References, transportation required. Non-smokers. CALL: 532-2935.

PAPA JOHN'S USA INC

Now hiring aggressive & enthusiastic people.

- Asst Managers
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- Order Takers
- Drivers

Come by or call:
410-235-8212
374 E 33rd St.

Childcare needed for 6 & 8 yr. olds. Mon., Tues., Wed. 4:15-6:15 p.m. Mt. Washington. Call Sheri at 396-9938, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 578-9361 weekends.

Infant Care: Professional couple seeks full-time newborn infant care and home services in luxury Fells Point waterfront condo. Energetic, intelligent, flexible non-smoker. April (410) 675-7531.

Babysitter Needed: 4 days a week, 7:30a.m.-4p.m. in our home (Waverly area) to care for infant, beginning in MID-April. References requested; salary negotiable. Call 338-0613.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call :
(206) 634-0468 ext. C5313

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THE FUN, THE SUN,
& THE CASH!!
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL
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THE KITE LOFT
FULL TIME
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.**
Looking for athletic, personable, high achievers to assume responsibility in fun retail. Excellent pay and extra rewards to the successful.
6TH STREET & BOARDWALK.
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
FOR APPLICATION CALL:
410-289-7855
APPLY IN PERSON
9A.M. TO 5 P.M.

After-school care for boys, ages 6 and 7, M-F 3-5:30 p.m. Car req. Non-smoker. Towson. Tel. 296-8760.

Nanny needed 3 days a week. Please call 366-2959. References required.

Dual physician couple seeks night/weekend babysitter for infant. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. Call (D) 578-6237 or (N) 254-6599 if interested.

LIFEGUARDS-SUPERVISORS.
We train, we pay. Pools in your area. Now hiring for summer positions. Call **363-6800 (Balto.)**, **319-9200 (Annap.)**, or **813-2014 (PG & Mo. Co.)**

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UnOfficial Student Guide

for more info contact
the Career Planning and
Placement Office
or call
Campus Concepts
1-800-931-0007

Cashier: PT/FT, immediate. Apply in person at Victoria's Cafe, at the corner of Calvert and Fayette St. 539-8837.

DAYTIME VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE

Hey college students! Do you want to feel good about yourself and help others at the same time? If the answer is yes then we'd love for you to volunteer some of your time to the Children's House at Johns Hopkins. The Children's House provides a home for families while their children are undergoing treatment at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. The House is in need of daytime volunteers to welcome the families, do light clerical work and answer telephones at the front desk. Time commitment is up to you. 1915 McElderry Street; safe, free parking available. Transportation for groups of volunteers may be provided. Please contact Millie Johnson at **(410) 614-2560**.

Homes for Sale/Rent

University One—2BR, 2BA Condo; 24-Hr Security; Rooftop exercise room and pool; balcony; A/C; w/w carpet; Owner finance avail.: \$82,000. Rita, 235-9042.

NEW GRADUATES - Own a renovated 3 BR/2 BA townhouse in Upper Fells Point for \$600/mo. And no money down. Exposed brick and hardwood floors. (Live in 1 BR, rent to 2 friends.) 876-7361.

Myrtle Beach Condo for rent April 30th through May 7th, 1994. Full kitchen, sleeps six. For information, call Linda 323-6054.

House for Rent; 3 BR, 2 BA, Living room, Dining room, New kitchen. Quiet tree-lined street close to Johns Hopkins and Loyola College. Possession May 1. Rent—\$650/mo. Prefer grad students or couple. 889-7665.

Large one bedroom apt. on quiet Charles Village street. Entire 2nd floor of EOG. DR with exposed brick wall, small sunroom with skylight. Bay windows in LR and BR. HW floors; walk-in closet; built-in cabinets in DR. W/D in basement. Utilities included in rent of \$595. 3 blocks from Hopkins. Available 1 May. For long-term rental, call Ron at 243-3280. For May through July sublet, call Mary or Dennis at 467-1343. Will return messages.

NANNY: FREE "In-House" apartment in exchange for 17 hours nanny-services weekly with one cute 2-year-old boy. Residence located in lovely Guilford within walking distance to JHU. Furnished apartment includes free cable TV; free gas and electric; private entrance; private bathroom; washer/dryer; security system; microwave...Prefer prior experience with toddlers, non-smoker with car. Call 467-0800.

APARTMENT

"The New Mayfair"
3 East 33rd St.

ONLY ONE LEFT!
3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths
Large, sunny rooms
1/2 block from campus
Rear patio
Laundry in basement
Bath and kitchen were recently renovated.
—Extra Security—
\$900/mo (includes heat)

**532-8580
anytime**

Tuscany-Canterbury home, 3B, 3 baths, study, great kitchen, parking for 2 cars, walk to JHU, completely furnished, available Sept. 1994, \$1300/mo. plus utilities, no pets, call 410-467-5085.

Guilford. 5 bedroom brick, EOG, modern kitchen, walk-in closets, full basement, two-car garage, hardwood floors, large lot, fireplace, walk to JHU/UMH. By Owner, \$136,600. 243-9007 evenings.

FOR RENT SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE: (Hamilton Ave. & Belair Rd. Area) 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, W/W/C, Club Basement, Washer/Dryer, refrig, C/A, Fenced in uard, No pets. 20 Min. to Hopkins. \$610/Mo. & Deposit. Avail. Feb. 15th Please call 893-0274 or 252-7445.

Updated TH, walk to campus. 3 BR, CA/CH WD, bike entrance, back porch, DR, piano, \$750/M (410) 486-2193 day (703) 698-9300 NICK.

House for rent. Hampden 2 BR TH near JHU/Wyman Park. \$475/mo. 337-6814.

Townhouse for rent. As of 3/1/94/ Near Johns Hopkins Hospital. Clean, secure, and well-maintained. \$250 plus utilities. 235-5748.

Sunny, spacious 2 BR apartment, prime Charles Village location, excellent condition, top security, competitive rates. Available April 1. Call 889-4088 for more information.

Housing wanted: Academic couple on sabbatical seeking furnished apartment or house, June-August, 1994. Call 516-4670 daytime.

For Sale

FURNITURE SALE: Quality Furniture in Excellent Condition! Sectional Sofa, Coffee Table, Dining Room Table & 6 Chairs, Wall Unit, Microwave Cart, Beds, Blinds, Chairs, Lamps, Mirror, Much More. Call 889-8012 anytime.

Auto Sales—1983 Toyota Corolla, A/T. A/C, insp. \$1750.00 OBO Call 410-354-2735.

FOR SALE: Two tickets to figure skating exhibition April 16, Saturday, 2:00 PM performance. Olympic Medal Winners Performing! \$35 each or best offer. CALL 889-8122.

FOR SALE: Roland MKS50 rackmount analog synthesizer; 3-octave MIDI keyboard; Art SGE MACH II effects processor and X-15 foot controller. Leave message 243-6929.

FOR SALE: Portable 486, 4 Megabyte RAM, 120 Megabyte Hard Drive, 24/96 Fax/Modem, VGA Monitor, 1.4 MB Floppy Drive. \$1300 or best offer. 243-6929 Leave Message.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus - Upgraded 4 MB RAM, software, modem, excellent condition. \$250 OBO. Call Clay 467-0470.

Pink Floyd, 5th-7th row, mez (M-30, Tickets going fast! Rus (105), (301) 622-2646.

Student Employment

The computerized job search is available in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160 Krieger Hall. Job listings are available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST.

Homewood Campus

Job #124 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #157 Clerical, FWS
Job #205 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #239 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #244 Clerical, FWS
Job #246 Research Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #248 Clerical, FWS
Job #260 Clerical, FWS
Job #262 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #266 Unclassified, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #271 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #272 Clerical, FWS
Job #273 Clerical, FWS
Job #277 Unclassified, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #281 Clerical, FWS

East Baltimore Campus

Job # 59 Research Assistant, FWS
Job # 68 Clerical, FWS
Job #134 Clerical, FWS
Job #138 Clerical, FWS
Job #166 Research Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #172 Laboratory Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #182 Clerical, FWS
Job #186 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #214 Computer Assistant, FWS
Job #226 Clerical, FWS
Job #229 Clerical, FWS
Job #247 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #259 Research Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #267 Clerical, FWS

Job #269 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #270 Clerical, FWS
Job #275 Data Entry, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #276 Clerical, FWS
Job #278 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #279 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #280 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #282 Data Entry, FWS/NON-FWS

Services

Custom Framing—Diplomas, Posters, Prints. Also can obtain most commercially available posters, including movie posters. All prices far below retail. Call J. Vinetz at 467-9485.

Yoga Classes—Thursday, 9:39 p.m., 3107 Homewood Friends Meeting House. Mandy McMahon • 467-7414 Beginning date: March 10.

Wedding photography, Hopkins employee with JHMI, Key, Homewood references, can meet over lunch, reasonable flexible packages/ rates. Bob, 366-3744, 5-3761

Ms. Barbara, Psychic Reader and Advisor, will answer all questions on love, marriage, job, and career. One free question over phone. Call 366-4146.

General Notices

Prof. female seeking female to share apartment. Large, bright, 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 block N of JHU. \$400 & 1/2 utilities. Garage parking available. No smokers. 243-6755.

Roommate needed. Share house in Charles Village. Clean, quiet, and safe. W/D, microwave, and more. \$275 plus share utilities. 235-5748.

ATTENTION HOMEWOOD UNDERGRADS AND GRAD STUDENTS: EISENHOWER LIBRARY WANTS TO EXHIBIT YOUR SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS

In the fall of 1994, Eisenhower Library will install an exhibit surveying recent publications by Homewood students. The purpose is to highlight published contributions of students to scholarly research and writing in the various academic disciplines. If you are interested in displaying an offprint or copy of your recently published article, book review, short story, poetry, play, essay, or book, please contact Alan Braddock at Eisenhower Library (x8910).

Selections may be limited by available exhibit space. Also, items appearing in the following will not be considered: campus theses, dissertations, and items written when authors were not enrolled at JHU.

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1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

SPRING FEVER?

The cure is *Country Walks Near Baltimore* (287 pages, 29 maps, \$8.95) at the Hopkins bookstore.

Lost & Found

LOST—Gold-tone watch in Levering on 2/23. Call 243-7860. Reward. Ask for Laura.

LOST—40-cup coffeemaker belonging to the City-Wide Coalition, a non-profit association, at the Flea Market on Saturday, February 19, 1994 in Levering Hall. If found, please call 728-8611 or 516-8188.

The following is a list of found property turned in between 20 March and 26 March 1994. And the location where they were found. To claim, contact Campus Security.

22 March	
Several scarves	MSE
Several gloves	MSE
Several hats	MSE
2 notebooks	MSE
Key chain	MSE
Earring	MSE
Wrist watch	MSE
Eyeglasses	Mudd Exterior
University transcript	JHMI Shuttle
Camera	Shriver
24 March	
Umbrella	Gilman
Pair of gloves	Gilman
JHMI ID card	Shriver Exterior
28 March	
Cigar Holder	Outside Gilman
29 March	
Change purse	Escort Van
Umbrella	JHMI Shuttle
31 March	
Umbrella	JHMI Shuttle
1 April	
Set of keys	Gilman Basement
Decorative Pin	Outside NEB
Calling Card	Levering
2 April	
Woman's watch	Lot-C
4 April	
Umbrella	Bloomberg
Center	
Set of keys	J & H Lots
JHMI ID card	JHMI Shuttle
JHMI ID card	Shaffer
Wristwatch	Merryman
Jacket	Shaffer

Personals

Pregnant? Couple wishes to adopt white infant. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call 354-7226.

5
SMOKEY

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO SPILL A PARTY.

MAKE SURE ALL MATCHES ARE COMPLETELY OUT.

Ad A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE USDA FOREST SERVICE AND YOUR STATE FOREST

Published weekly by the students of the Johns Hopkins University since 1897

Robin Altaras, Kim Isbell, Daniel Turner

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
The Gatehouse
at Charles Street and Art Museum Drive
Box 1230
The Johns Hopkins University
3400 North Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21218
(410) 516-6000
Fax: (410) 516-6565

Sing No Evil...

...Speak No Evil

The first person who comes to mind is noted Hopkins surgeon Benjamin Carson. Soon to embark upon a

And besides all of these worthy luminaries, a quick flip through the Hopkins alumni directory yields a number of notables whom we'd love to see come back to Homewood for an afternoon. Russell Baker or Michael Bloomberg might enjoy some time back in Baltimore. And wouldn't you like to finally meet Zanvyl Krieger in person?

Peabody Student Officers React to Peabody Notes

Jesus' Sacrifice Doesn't Free Us to Leave Whatever Way Pleases Us

We need to be careful that when we try to apply the greatest commandments — love the Lord and love your neighbor — that we don't supply our own definition of what love is. God's word defines that for us: what is loving is to present people with the truth that there is a God when hates sin, that He has also provided us a way for our sins

It was my understanding that the Peabody Notes column of the paper was to inform students of upcoming

Liz Norton,
Secretary,
Peabody Student Council

Secretary

Peabody Student Council

We all have choices to make in life, as Ms. Zavales points out to us. We can

choose to sin or not to sin. But let us at least be honest; the sacrifice of Jesus does not mean that sin does not exist any longer, that we are free to live in whatever way pleases us. Jesus offers his forgiveness to everyone: Jew or gentile, gay or straight. But He expects that in turning to Him we will be turning from our sin and living a life worthy of the calling He gives to us.

Justin Parke

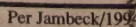
Univeristy of Florida. Not University of North Florida

I am writing to draw your attention to a misprint in your April 1, 1994 paper. The article's title and subtitle read, "Murderer of Florida Students

Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

Liesl Adrienne Savage



Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Realistically Correct Humor... Who Needs It?

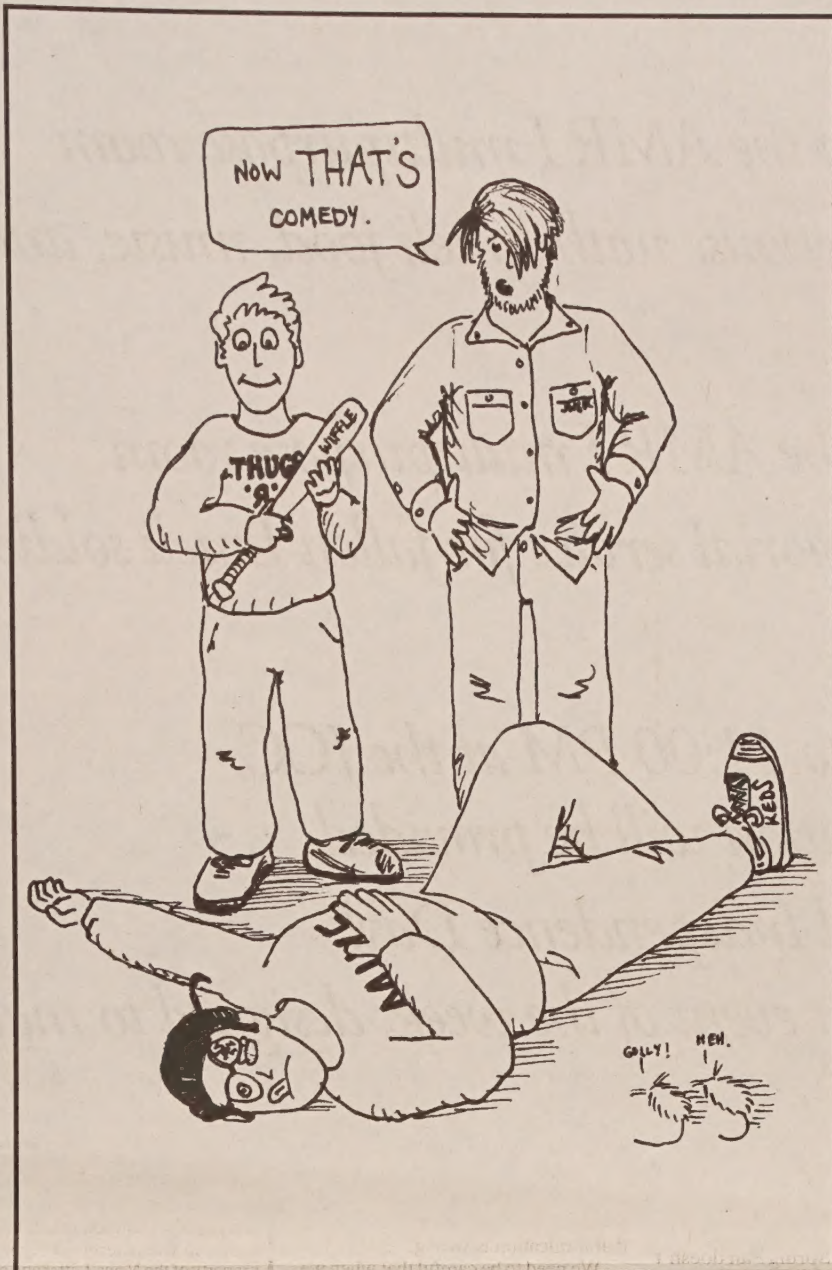
by Michael Wilson

Humor... who needs it? Hopkins does and thankfully, we've got it. Sure, maybe it's because there is so much to laugh at here, but who cares, it's still funny, and it makes life easier. Maybe we should go with this. Maybe this is our ticket into the top ten of the US News rankings. Maybe there should be a Humor Committee on Student Council. Maybe I should chair that committee. Ok, ok, I'm getting carried away, but there's a point in there somewhere. The point is that we work hard. And humor is exactly what we need to take the edge off of our academic burden.

Hopkins Depression Syndrome.
H.D.S. is a general wave of pathos that is fostered by a warped perception of the negative aspects of Hopkins and fed by a subconscious conspiracy of pessimism that never fails to view the keg as half empty.

I've only been involved with Hopkins for a little over seven months, but I'm already tired of the incessant moaning about how bad things are here. Sure, Hopkins has its problems, but so does every other school. What makes Hopkins different is an insatiable desire for self-pity. I know. I have personally thrown and attended many pity parties in my first two semesters here at beautiful Homewood. And so far all these parties have lead to is a phenomena that I like to call "H.D.S.," Hopkins Depression Syndrome. H.D.S. is a general wave of pathos that is fostered by a warped perception of the negative aspects of Hopkins and fed by a subconscious conspiracy of pessimism that never fails to view the keg as half empty. H.D.S. is so pervasive on campus because of its innate ability to feed upon itself. And up until now it has been allowed to spread virtually unchecked.

H.D.S. must be stopped. And it can be. Humor is the answer. Currently there is a grass roots movement to promote humor on campus. The evidence of this movement is the success of "Throat Culture," the formation of "Malignant Humor," the *Black and Blue Jay*, the Board of Elections, and all of those incredibly witty e-mail messages that flow through our information highway daily. Just last week a major player on campus added its full support to the movement as well. The *News-Letter* out did



itself with its hilariously scathing April Fool's treat (at least that's what I've heard. I personally read *The Standard*). But even the efforts of all these groups combined hasn't managed to eliminate H.D.S. from the undergraduate community. To accomplish that goal, an even broader commitment is necessary. A commitment that transcends what any student group or individual can do. A commitment that leads all the way to the podium at this year's commencement ceremonies. If we are serious about combating H.D.S., we must have Robin Williams as

this year's graduation speaker.

Actually, all we really have to do is lighten up a little. It doesn't take much imagination to find the humor in the absurdity of life at Hopkins. And it doesn't take much effort to enjoy it. What it does take is a break from the whining and complaining that we all find so masochistically satisfying. And if that doesn't bring the end of H.D.S., maybe Tom Deluca could be given a position in the psychology department and granted free reign over the schools of Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

An Open Letter to the Student Body

The President-Elect Says Hello

To Hopkins Students,

I just wanted to take a moment to thank the Hopkins student body for my recent election as Student Council president for the next academic year. The other Executive Board officers who were elected and I have already had our initial meeting, and we are all looking forward to an exciting and eventful year at Hopkins.

I personally am enthusiastic to represent the Hopkins student body, and my wish is to serve the students to the best of my ability. Over the next couple of weeks good luck to all students who are running for a class election, and may the best candidates win.

Jamie, Eldridge
President-Elect,
Student Council

From the Left Whitewater is No Watergate

by David Weiner

Republicans and conservative Democrats are no doubt praising the extent to which President Clinton's domestic agenda is being undermined by a creature of his own creation, the Whitewater scandal. But while the media and Clinton's political detractors continue to make comparisons to Watergate and the Iran-contra scandal it is necessary to analyze the extent to which this is an appropriate analogy. Regardless of one's particular political leanings, there is a fundamental difference between the actions of Clinton's Republican predecessors that got them into trouble, and those taken by Clinton himself. To be sure scandal is something that everyone in Washington likes to take advantage of, but with the benefit of some history, it is possible to shed some light on the future.

Americans recognize that the events that caused Richard Nixon to resign from the presidency included his role in the break-in at the Watergate as well as other possibly illegal activities. Burglars entered the complex in hopes of entering the offices of the Democratic National Committee. The purpose of the break-in was to ascertain the degree of knowledge the Democrats had on some of Nixon's past activities, as well as gaining possible insight into the upcoming elections. While those who committed the break-in had no immediate ties to Nixon, they were tangentially related through his Committee to Re-Elect the President. After the burglars were caught, Nixon used his powers as President to ensure that they would be silent, and then that nobody else would discover the White House's connection to the burglars.

There is no doubt that following the events surrounding the Watergate fiasco, the Iran-Contra scandal amounts to the most important presidential opprobrium. Iran-Contra of course involved the Executive's knowing allowance of arms to flow to the contras in Nicaragua, and money into Iran. Sending arms and money to the contras was strictly prohibited by Congressional statute. While the scandal did not have the far-reaching effects of Watergate, it severely decreased Reagan's ability to conduct domestic affairs, and certainly helped the Democrats win more Congressional seats in the 1986 mid-term elections. One commonality between the two scandals was the use of a special prosecutor to independently review the actions of the president. This supposedly neutral arbiter acted in the public trust, and in both cases fueled a great of the public's speculation about official

Looking at Clinton's role in the Whitewater affair, there does not appear to be any Constitutional wrongdoing.

wrongdoing.

To what extent then do the events surrounding either the Watergate or Iran-contra scandal resemble those of Whitewater? It seems as if there is very little to no correlation on one level, but on a different level of analysis there do appear to be some similarities. Prior presidential scandals were important due to the clear Constitutional violations involved. With Iran-contra, there was a well known law prohibiting the actions that the White House allowed. The Executive's permission of such action constituted a violation of the Oath of Office taken upon inauguration. The Watergate scandal also involved Constitutional wrongdoing as the President sought to use his power in an unofficially prescribed way. Nixon and his aides sought to disrupt the process of criminal investigation. Looking at Clinton's role in the Whitewater affair, there does not appear to be any Constitutional wrongdoing.

The closest anyone seems to have come to such action is George Stephanopolous who inquired about the possible removal of one particular investigator. His actions, although not officially sanctioned by the President, were clearly within his proper sphere of action as an advisor and involved no real wrongdoing. The lack of a definite Presidential misuse of power that might constitute a violation of the Oath of Office or the Constitution makes Whitewater a scandal of little significance. On a separate level, many of Clinton's actions do resemble those taken by Nixon and Reagan during the events surrounding their scandals.

There does appear to be a very deliberate and well calculated campaign to steer the public's mind in a particular direction. While this spin doctoring is quite normal in politics, the trickle of information and the "I just remembered that \$20,000" makes things seem a bit suspicious. If Clinton is guilty of any wrongdoing, it most likely occurred while he was governor and not president, a fact that distinguishes his scandal from past ones. But, his failure to come clean with the public makes him just as guilty either Reagan or Nixon.

Should people continue to pursue the facts the lie behind Whitewater? There is no doubt that the answer is categorically in the affirmative. If President Clinton and his wife are guilty of any wrongdoing, they cannot use their office as a shield from being brought to justice. But, it is important for his detractors to openly recognize that theirs is largely a political campaign and has little to do with concern about the "public trust." This is a fact that applies to past Democratic investigations into Republican Executives. Most often it seems that those who are doing the investigating are guilty of things as wrong as those who are being investigated (remember, Hillary Rodham was on the House Committee that investigated Nixon). Clinton's past should be questioned, and loose ends pursued, but at this point in time, any such action should not be allowed to significantly interfere with the rest of his agenda.

Students Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

The annual induction of new members into Phi Beta Kappa will be held on Wednesday May 4, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Glass Pavilion. Students and faculty members who have previously been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by any university are welcome to attend.

Juniors elected to the Society generally rank in the top two percent and Seniors in the top eight percent of their respective classes, not counting engineering students or those previously elected. The nominating committee looks for evidence of outstanding intellectual achievement and breadth of learning in addition to a high cumulative average.

Undergraduates attending SAIS and the Johns Hopkins/Columbia University Accelerated Interdisciplinary Legal Education Program are eligible for election and are judged on the same basis as the students completing a regular four-year sequence at Homewood. The Hopkins Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa does permit some doctoral students to be admitted as well.

Junior Class School of Arts and Sciences

Arlene Lorene Ashcraft
Keith Michael Baumgarten
Michael E. Field
Rachel Beth Gerstein
Michael Garrett House
Young Min Kang
Wilber Yeehong Kuo
Frank C. Lee
Jonathan Seth Leshnoff
Shawn Marc Pompian
Richard Byoung Rhiew

Lara Anne Sternfels
Matthew Roy Witten
Lung Sing Yam

Senior Class School of Arts and Sciences

Prasad Guru Acharya
Tatiana Ivanova Aguirre
Amit Ahuja
Brian Michael Allen
Patrick Michael Aquilina
Vineet Arora
Yaniv Bar-Cohen
Jan Rey Bautista
Donald Alan Bergstrom
Michael Lyn Bernstein
Stephanie Michelle Black
Nell Louise Boyce
Richard Scott Brandt
Nina Elizabeth Brown
Joseph Woodward Carlson
Michael Lee Castellano
Robin Beth Ceasar
Monica Ko-Hsun Chan
David Chen
Felicia Chen
Sangeeta Das
Marc Lyle Derosa
Yeshim Ergin
Dennis Alexis Finkelstein
Vadim Aaron Finkelstein
Monica Viviana Florez
Arvin Garg
Sarah Marie Gershman
Christine Ghoubrial
Gopal Sai Grandhige
Matthew Isaac Hall
Josh Mayer Hasbani
John McCaslin Heck
Bradford James Holmberg
Yan-Tzu Huang
Christopher Kevin Iorio
Donna E. Jaworsky
Seth Serafin Joseffer

Ravi V. Joshi
Petros Constantine Karakousis

Zafar Saleem Khan
John Young Kim
Soo Hang Kim
Victor Kim

Julia Teresa Kovacs
Hadley Faith Kruczek
Brijendra Kumar
Alpa Narendra Laheri

Kimberly Marie Lane
Jason Edward Lang
Rita Shi-Ming Lee
Bonnie Jean Lepold
Diana P. Lin

Sarah Heidi Manchester
Aneel Mandava
Paul William Margiotta
Robert Harold Mertz

Daniel Morris Metz
Stefan Adi Muljo
Barbara Jean Nepf
Giang Truong Nguyen

Joseph Oh
Kathleen Raquel Page
Andrew Sungjae Park
Jong Han Park

Poonsakdi Ploypradith
Royce Pabst Poinsett
James Robert Poush
Ryan Robert Putzer

Rosemary Albina Quirk
Shweta K. Reddy
Erica Palmer Reign
Chen Reis

Benjamin Gordon Runkle
George W. Schlossnagle, III
Christopher Brian Shank
Daniel Louis Shapiro

John Morgan Smedley
Joshua Kaj Spencer
Dietrich Philip Steinhuebel
Nicola Jane Sykes

Shaun Leland Terrill
Bennett Arul Thilager

Richard Zelos Tsai
Gale Timothy Tuper, Jr.
Katja Maria von Tiesenhausen
James Kevin Webber
Donna Joan Wladaver
Kenneth Kan Wong
Lisa Marie Yacono
Jay Yang

School of Advanced International Studies

Katherine Janel Almquist
Bryan Dole Ellis
Lewis Herbert Hawk, Jr.
Adrian John Hurditch
Brian Devin McCarthy

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Maryann Kathleen Cusimano
Ursula Porod

School of Medicine

Kent William Dauterman
Brian Scott Kuszyk
Jeffrey Allen Spaeder

School of Hygiene and Public Health

Jiangang Liao
Thomas Perneger
Sukathida Ubol

Johns Hopkins/Columbia University Accelerated Interdisciplinary Legal Education Program

Andrew Todd Swers



Israel Week



Monday, April 11 - 9:30 PM in the AMR I multipurpose room

Beit Café: an Israeli coffeehouse with Israeli food, music, and fun.

Tuesday, April 12 - 7:30 PM in the AMR I multipurpose room

Yom Hazikaron: a memorial service for fallen Israeli soldiers.

*Wednesday, April 13 - 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM at the JCC,
transportation will be provided*

Yom Ha'atzmaut: Israel Independence Day!

*PARTY!!!! This is the biggest event of the week, designed to make
you think you're in Israel!*

Thursday, April 14 - TBA

*Jonathon Kessler: "After the Handshake and Hebron: The Peace
Process Today" is the topic of this speaker co-sponsored by
International Studies Forum.*

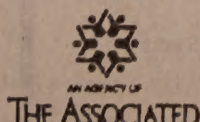
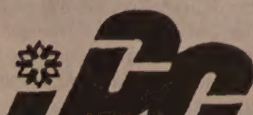
Friday, April 15 - 7:15 PM in the Jewish Students' Center

*Shabbat Services & Dinner: come to Orthodox,
Conservative, or Reform services, followed by an open Shabbat
dinner.*

Saturday, April 16 - TBA

*Israeli Dancing: whether you a beginnner or not, come ready to
learn how to folk dance!*

*All programs are sponsored by the Hopkins Jewish Students' Association.
For information call Miriam Hoffman at x3665.*



Jewish Community Center
3506 Gwynnbrook Ave. 5700 Park Heights Ave.
Owings Mills, MD 21117 Baltimore, MD 21215
356-5200 542-4900

